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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1917.

Moores to Complete the First Contract for Government in 1918; Six Others to Follow

CONTRACTS ALSO MADE FOR WOODEN VESSELS

Firms on the Atlantic and in Texas Are Awarded Some of the Ships So Badly Needed

Ten out of the twenty-two complete steel ships ordered to date by the government shipping board are to be constructed in the Moore shipyards in Oakland The dates of deeveries of the vessels, which will be ushed with a double force of men and an enlarged plant, are as fol-First and second in February, 1918, third in March, 1918, fourth and fifth in June, 1918, sixth in August, 1918, seventh and eighth in October, 1918, and ninth and tenth in

November, 1918, and ninth and tenth in November, 1918.

"These ten vessels have been contracted for," said L H Cromwell, secretary of the Moore Iron Works, this morning "In additon, I understand, R S Moore, who conducted the buspess personally in Washington, was given the promise of six more ships of the same size, 9400 tons, to be contracted for after the first contract is well under way We first contract is well under way. We expect to be ready to start work on the vessels the moment that the steel

the vessels the moment that the steel arrives from the East, which will be in about sixty days"

FOR FOUR WOOD SHIPS.

Besides the contract for the ten steel ships General George W. Goethale Corporation, let contracts last week for four wooden cargo vessels, according to despatches from Washington Twenty-four additional wooden hulls were contracted for

en hulis were contracted for The first contract for marine en-The total wooden hulls is 72 and, the House of Lords

OTHER CONTRACTS MADE. The other new contracts announced ment were as follows

Portland Ship Ceiling Company. Portland, Me, four wooden hulls— deliveries February 1, 1918 March 15, 1918, May 1, 1918, June 15 1918, re-

Universal Ship Building Company, New York City (works, Houston ship canal, Harris county, Texas.), deliv-ares one and two seen months after completion of the wars—three and four, month later—five and six, nine months after completing ways, seven and eight, ten months after complet-

and eight, ten months after completing ways eleven and twelve, twelve months after completing ways

McBride & Law Beaumont Texas, four wooden hulls deliveries, first, bull on or before March 1, 1918 second hull on April 1, 1918 third hull on May 1, 1918, fourth hull on June 1, 1918

New comb Lifeboat Company Hampton, Va four complete wooden cargo carrying steamers deliveries first by January 15, 1918 balance ore steamer every sixty days thereafter or before July 16, 1918

of shipping divided as follows

Class—

No Tonnage

Complete steel ships

38 316,000 premiership after Tuan Chi Jui had

Complete wooden ships. 24 133 000 been dismissed from that position.

Complete composite ships 32 112,000 cabled that he had now accepted the

Wooden hulls 72 252,000 office m-the belief that The wooden vessels average about tions were reconciled

GREED HOLDS UP SHIPS. BOSTON, June 25—Despite the officers will be announced shortly entente allies acute need of ships Legation officials believe t arising from the submarine menace, more than 1,000,000 tons of neutral

shipping is swinging idly at anchor in the harbors of belligerent nations, according to a statement made by Augusto Ciuffelli, former member of the lian cabinet and member of the Italian mission, to the Associated

tor with many of the ship owners, Saturdar when grilled by the coroner and fiscatory point for prolonged stays and refuging bunker coal to such ships as declined to accept cargoes lound through the danger zones.

PALMER IS NAMED

PARIS, June 25 —It was announced from American army beadquarters today that Major-General Pershing had ork to his staff in the Intelligence

The appointment is in line with General Pershing's purpose to obtain specialists in all branches of the service, nd Palmer's long experience at the European front at headquarters was regarded as making him particularly valuable to the staff at this time. He near Waverly, a Detroit, Toledo & will have charge of the army's rela- Ironton railroad freight carried C H will have charge of the army's relations with the American press and, Littler, engineer, and Otto Kirsch, while his activities will be chiefly detected to that work, the staff will be able to utilize his war-acquired knowlable to utilize his war-acquired knowlable to respect.

Ironton railroad freight carried C H August 15. Majority Leader Kitchin predicted in the House today arate any more than submarines or the supplemented, will mine-layers should not be septomarine for the supplemented, will be separate from the navy or the artillery or the army," Daniels despendently wounded in France, buildings have been placed at the disposal brain and may die.

LONDON, June 25.—The Dally Extended to the supplemented, with almost one thousand young pressure than submarines or the supplemented, with almost one thousand young pressure than submarines or the supplemented, with almost one thousand young pressure than submarines or the supplemented, with almost one thousand young pressure than submarines or the supplemented, with almost one thousand young pressure than submarines or the supplemented, with almost one thousand young pressure than submarines or the army with the army with almost one thousand young pressure than submarines or the submarines or the army with almost one thousand young pressure than submarines or the supplemented, will be supplemented the supplemented than submarines or pressure than submarines or the supplemented than submarines or the supplemented than submarines or the supplemented than submarines or pressure than submarines or the supplemented than submarines or pressure than submarines or the supplemented edge in other respects.

Venizelos Returns; Will Assume Reins in Greece



was reported that Elutherias Veni-

After the Serbians were driven from left in mid air

their own country they established their seat of government at Saloniki,

Machine Guns

Are Turned on

but later it was moved to Corfu

troops coming into action

rioters disappeared

January was introduced by the gov-

of the Sherman anti-trust law, to

ous districts in Virginia and West Vir

WAIT FOR SENATE

that \$3 was agreed upon

Senate a chance to catch up.

PREMIER ZAIMIS (seated) KING ALEXANDER (top) right) and M. VENIZELOS.

Democracy House Lords follow

The first contract for marine ending smade by the governing board was announced today awarding condition of even greater democratization of twelve vertical triplescape and the most struction of twelve vertical triplescape and the new king could make no more admitted an actual permanent democratication of the series of the new king could make no more admitted to the new king could make no more admitted an actual permanent democratication in the Jupper Social structure and the new king could make no more admitted to the new king could make no more admitted an actual permanent democratication in the Jupper Social structure admitted to the new king could make no more admitted The total number of complete steel Bonar Law in the House of Commons ments Venizelos was three times extent of the House action against ships ordered by the government today that the government had "de-supported in elections by the Greek liquors, beer and wines shipping board to date is 22, wooden cided to summons a conference to people against the former king and Reaction from the country is awaitsteel, 32 and complete wooden ships, deal with the future composition of as many times did Constantine refuse ed as a guidance to follow Venizelos' policies

The conterees will also discuss the relation of the two houses of parlia-

TAFT HOLDS A **CONFERENCE AT** WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, June 25—Ex-President Taft called at the White House this afternoon on request of the President

It was presumed he was to discuss the selective draft evemption regulations, as he has been one of the President's principal advisers in this matter The White House was silent re-

garding the personnel of the "supreme court" of the exemption organization, which will have the last word in excusing men who claim exemption, although it was authoritatively reported today that Taft will be asked to serve as a chief justice

that the last will be delivered on PLAN MINISTRY

cr before July 16 1918

S13.000 TONS ORDERED

WASHINGTON June 25—Formation another severely wounded and a solution of the new Chinese muistry was board was organized under the act of reported to the Chinese legation in board was organized under the act of reported to the Chinese legation in Congress approved last Sentember the Pelving despitches today, and that it recome comment was civilled to the controlled was civilled to the c board has contracted for \$13,200 tons; governmental reconstruction was pro-

72 252,000 office in-the behef that the rival fac-Admiral Sir soon gross tons each and the steel steamers range from 5000 to 10000 of the ray, and General Wang Shih trained on the crowd most of the tons each Chen, fromer chief of the general rioters disappeared staff, minister of war. Other cabinet, Legation officials believe the COMBINE CHARGED trouble in China is now over

WAUKESHA. Wis. June 25—Dr DaVid Roberts, for love of whom Miss GraceLunk killed his wife and attempted suicide, today was taken by the sheriff before County Judge (gnew to answer alian mission, to the Associated fore County Judge (gnew to answer ress here today.

Greed, he said, was the moving factures and which he refused to answer.

TO INSPECT SITES establish prices in the semi-bitumiu-

LOS ANGELES, June 25.—Major ginia W R G Zimmerman, secre-General Hunter Liggett, commander tary of the Smokeless Coal Operators of the western department of the Association, called as a witness to-United States arms, today will make day, testified regarding the conferan official inspection of the sites ofan official inspection of the sites of-fered by Los Angeles for location of a second military concentration point of production in connection with inappointed Frederick Palmer of New in Southern California. The Centinenal site of 10,000 acres, the Palos labor. He said one of the operators Verde Rancho and the Dominguez suggested a price of \$250 a ton but Department, with the rank of major.
The appointment is in line with Gentract will be inspected

TWO ARE KILLED

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, June 25 -Crashing through a burning trestle

Over Measure; Dry Clause Is Among Causes of Big Break

Opponents Lining Up to Carry Dramatic Appeal Made: Root on Opposition to the House Bill; Many Changes Urged

By Robert J. Bender.

United Press Staff Correspondent. fight for food control without com-

Friends of the administration measure are in complete accord with this

zelos former premier and president

of the provisional Greek government, bill. The measure will be broadened so as to include foods, feeds; fuel and under "other necessities" steel, iron, oil, all petroleum products, aluminum now en route here, would probably

Meantime Senator Chamberlain, in charge of the food bill, declared to AUSTERDAM, June 25.—Word was day that the Senate would agree to received here today that the Serbian the House amendments to the bill, cabinet has resigned and that former including the "bone dry" section. cabinet has resigned and that former as a result of the mouse means asked to form a new cabinet, with and the situation now existing in the Senate the war tax bill being drafted senate the war tax bill being drafted.

> TAX IS HEAVY Approximately \$75,000,000 is levied from another source if manufacture treaties because peace will be conof these is prohibited along with distilled spirits. Senator Simons, chairman of the committee, confessed he
> did not know just what course would be pursued by the committee.
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> The headquarters of the war inthe masses of the services among the distrial committee was resided today.

CORK, June 25-Machine guns curtailment of distilled spirits manuwere used on the Sinn Feiners in the facture, and those who want to go disturbances here resterday morning ahead and force the Senate to adopt they were brought into action after the bone dry food bill provision the police with clubs, had failed to restore order. One rioter was killed,

NEGRO IS LYNCHED

LONDON, June 25 -The number a mulatto, charged wit attacking a would be fulfilling Russia's order for white woman, placed him in an automobile, drove to the scene of the alof persons injured, more or less seriously, in the rioting in Cork last night mobile, drove to the scene of the allis given as about 30 in a Central leged crime and hanged him to a significant despatch from that city. One post While the mob members were the heavest sacrifices and anyone and several policemen had narrow es- all white men.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla, June 25— Shep Trent, a negro was taken from officers near (Teveland, Fla, four miles from here, last night and shot to death. He had been arrested for an attempt to assault a white woman are the fundamental needs of Russia

port sent out today by the German shall give you military success government says that in consequence Russia needs at once 1000 l of the long-desired rainfall the crop in coal production in the federal court many really is brilliant. In the middle and eastern provinces it is thoroughly satisfactor. Private reports received by the Associated Press up to the end of the second week of her needs for renewal and new con-June describe prospects for 1917 as struction. anything but brilliant. They say that rains are urgently needed and if they come opportunely could do much to save suffering spring grain and im-

URGE AERO FUND creased cost in rails, spikes, steel and

\$600,000,000 aircraft appropriation! Vavy Daniels and Secretary of War WAIT FOR SENATE Baker before the Senate sub-committee on aviation today. Both secretaries, however, opposed the creation will adjourn between August 1 and of a separate cabinet post of aviation. OFFICER IS HURT "The air service should not be sep-

Senate to See Lively Battle Russian Mothers Threaten Big Revolt; Invoke Curse on the Soldiers Who Refuse to Fight

> Appears Before Socialists to Receive Big Reception

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

COPENHAGEN, June 25 -A coun-WASHINGTON, June 25.—Presider revolution by Russian women is dent Wilson will make his Senate threatened unless Russia continues in the war against Germany with all her

The firebrand women who were reand declared today that opposition in sponsible for the front and fight shoulder to shoulder only five votes—were cast against the but to all slackers and peace mongers; said:

condensity expected to prove to be no greater than, in the House, were cast, against the bill of the House, of a "bone of the series of the thing of the House of a "bone of the bill in the Senate That amond the bill in the Senate That The Senate

can help you to prevent their gaining ing for the transfer of the license can help you to prevent their gaining control of free Russia, we shall be happy in feeling that we have assisted in the perpetuation of the ideals of our fathers who fought and sacrificed

to make us free ONE DISCORDANT NOTE. The representatives of the various groups replied, formally welcoming Root and the other members of the commission The only inharmontous note was sounded by M Grigorieff. representing the workmen's council

He said
"We hope that peace will be con under the proposed bill on beers and cluded as soon as possible. And this wines, which will have to be furnished will be different from past peace

Sinn Feiners

be pursued by the committee

There are three factions among the distrial committee was visited today by the American mission and Root. The mission was warmly welcomed complete prohibition, stopping both the sale and manufacture of all the care. the sale and manufacture of all in- come, said that America was sumtoxicants, those who favor only the moning 10,000 000 men to the colors in defense of freedom. His remarks were applaud SOON TO FIGHT

Continuing, Root told his hearers that half a million Americans soon would be fighting and that "America's fleet already was annihilating German submarines Describing GALVESTON Tex June 25 - A America's adaptation to war t ob of more than 100 persons early praised American workmen for voluntoday overpowered the guard at the tary working in the nation's interest praised American workmen for volun county jail here, took Henry Sawyer, longer hours than usual. They soon

who cannot understand these aims must be unable to understand anything

LOCOMOTIVES NEED.

WASHINGTON, June 25—"Loco-motives, and still more locomotives,"

today, according to Professor Lomonosoff, railroad minister with the Rus-EXPECT PLENTY sian mission "Quite frankly I can say to you our American friends," he said, "give us locomotives and we Russia needs at once 1000 locomoives to place cars in operation, another thousand with an appropriate number of cars to free the con-\$50 annually to meet the deficiency between Russia's manufacturers and

> WOULD BE FREE TIFLIS, Trans-Caucasia, June 25 -At a congress of Georgian National

population and celebrated for ath- escape. The draw was not open. was urged by both Secretary of the letic men and beautiful women, num-

WHEAT FIELDS TO BE GUARDED; FEAR PLOTTERS

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE
OROVILLE, June 25—Convinced that alien enemies are trying to set fire to fields of grain in Patte count, and no incalculable damage, Superior Judge Gregory today called a meeting of the county Council of Defense for tonight to discuss methods of combatting the danger.

danger.
Three fires have been started mysteriously during the past few days. At least one of these was started by throwing of phos-phorus or some similar chemical upon dry grain. This chemical was thrown from a passing automobile during the night, the fire starting the following morning The remnants of the chemical

were found With dry fields and a favorable wind, alien enemies can do enormous damage.

Lost License Causes Threat

Threats of personal violence fol-

parted from Salonika and to have reached a city in southern Greece en route to Athens. King Alexander is the prime minister, whom his father, the former King Constantine, rejected and whose advice he refused to Alied officials here asserted that contingent in the uppersonanch, was and whose advice he refused to popular move with his people than to popular move with his people than to install Venizelos as the head of the liquor question has hurled control mission was to have the real sympathy of the Socialist element in the scient in the Socialist element in the Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Application for "The government of Germany, the time" Representations were made by German social system, even German Attorney Henry E Skinner that a socialism, are all militaristic in their bona fide sale of the business is besential nature. They shall not gain ing negotiated between the present this guns, fore and aft, while we had only one, but the shells were falling short and he started to run. I followed him with shell and the twelfth, the

URGES WOMEN TO ECONOMIZE IN CEREAL FOOD

CHICAGO, June 25 -An appeal to women to reduce by one-third the amount of wheat for the family was made by Joseph P Griffin, president of the board of trade to the woman's committee of the National Council of Defense.

"We Americans normally for food and seed 640,000,000 bushels of wheat annually," he said "This year there will be but 650 000 000 bushels of wheat compared with 3 000 000 000 bushels of corn This leaves but 10,000,000 bushels of wheat to send to the allies, and that's not bearing our share of the burden

Every housewife in the United States can give up one-third of the amount of wheat she ordinarilv uses. There is no end of wholesome nutritious corn products, and by using these saves not only one-third in the price of grain, but gets a much larger proportion of energy-producing nourishment and of fat."

DELAY AMERICANS WASHINGTON, June 25.-Twelve

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Twelve
American consular officials accredited
to Turkev, with their families, and
108 Americans without official conto Turkey, with their families, and 108 Americans without official connections from the interior are in Constantinople awaiting specific individual permission from Vienna to cross Austria and Hungary Austria London details an unusual number has agreed "in principle" to their of raids carried out by the British passing, but has not yet granted individual permits. The party in Constantinople includes forty-nine missionaries from Syria and forty-one Jewish women and children from Palestine

BUTTER PROBE

CHICAGO, June 25 - Twenty-five members of the Elgin (III) Board of Trade, which is said to establish butter prices for the United States, were subpensed before the United States gested freight terminals and another grand jury today to explain why the butter prices for the nation should be fixed every Saturday in a city where practically none of the supply of the country is produced

INJURED IN PANIC

PORTLAND, Ore., June 25 .- Two prove winter grain prospects, but in Democrats a resolution has been women were hurt and several others no case could produce better than a adopted in favor of the autonomy of bare middle harvest.

| Georgia | Georgia | Georgia | Countries | Coun aboard a crowded street car ap-Georgia is a district of Trans-Cau- proaching the Harriman bridge over URGE AERO FUND casian Russia included in the govern- the Willamette shouted "The draw is ment of Tiflis and Kutashi The open" A panic ensued and the Georgians, forming about half the women were hirt in attempting to

> ber more than 1,000,000, divided into CAMP IS OPENED PRINCETON N J. June 25 -The tensive inilitary training course opened

today with almost one thousand young

Ships Warned of Presence of Enemy Vessel; Submarine Is Sunk by British Vessel

Of Violence GUNNER TELLS HOW DIVER IS WORSTED

lowed the action of the city council Raids Made Along West Front

be named by King Alexander as the head of a new cabinet venizelos is known to have departed from Salonika and to have reached a city in southern Greece en into the Senate fight for food control route to Athens King Alexander is to include 100ds, reeds; Iuel and local council of the workmen's and determined how many drinks were sold to the young woman on the occasion in question and further, that the steamer from a distance of a she has since stated that she is 24 years old about 3000 yards. It fell short and the steamer immediately was swing around so that her stern was to have the real sympathy of the Socialist element in the Application for a transfer of a liquor license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim the U-hort certainty between the country license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim the U-hort certainty between the country license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim the U-hort certainty between the sold to the young woman on the occasion in question and further, that the steamer from a distance of about 3000 yards. It fell short and the steamer immediately was swing around so that her stern was of the U-hort certainty between the country license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim the U-hort certainty between the country license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim the U-hort certainty local country license to Dilly Ahtye and Hong Kim the U-hort certainty sold to the young woman on the occasion in question and further, that the total in the determined how many drinks were sold to the young woman on the occasion in question and further, that the total interest to determine the nature of a test to determine the sold to the young woman on the occasion in question and further, that the total interest to determine the nature of a test to determine the nature of a test to determine the nature of a test to determine the total in the total interest to a determine the volume would be to the young woman on the occasion in question and further, that the total interest to a determined how many drinks would be sold to the young woman on the occasion in qu

one that sent him down, struck just ahaft of the penscope. He was then

more than 9000 yards away. "We could all see the boat break in half and go down, disappearing within a few minutes. I sent four more shots into the water at the spot where she disappeared to let any of the Boches who might have escaped know that we were still around and would take care of them if they appeared

"At the same time our battle was going on the wireless operator picked up the call of _____, an American up the call of ———, an American ressel that arrived at an Atlantic port last Friday—and also caught a message that another American ship had been torpedoed and was sinking The message said that the Germans were firing on the life boats. That vessel was about thirty miles to the south of us and I do not know how they made out.

FIGHT OFF DIVER.
AN ENGLISH PORT, June 25.— American naval gunners successfully fought on a big German submarine which attacked an American pas-senger liner off the coast of Ireland last night. A torpedo fired by the submarine missed its target by less than twenty feet

BUENOS AIRES, June 25 -The Argentine steamship Toro was reported to have been torpedoed and sunk by a submarine off Gibraltar Toro displaced 1141 tons and hailed this port She was built in

France is again developing signs of

renewed activity Today's official statement from in virtually every important sector from Belgium to St uentin

Operations by raiding forces on this scale are usually the prefude to offensive movements of moment General Haig has not struck a hard blow on ant extended front since the week of the Messines fighting when the famous ridge on the Belgian front captured and the way prepared for

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Ads in Sunday's Tribune

DID YOU ANSWER THEM?

IT IS NOT TOO LATE

U.S. EXPORTS

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Presi-

to administer the export embargo pro-

By the administration of embargoes

through this council the nation will

be able to take many steps for the successful prosecution of the war and

also to prevent supplies reaching Ger-

The President's order vests in the secretary of commerce the executive

administration of all instructions to

be issued by the President under the

of state, secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce and the food ad-

All matters of policy in connection

with operation of the act wil be de-

cided by the council, which will recommend to the President procla-

mations to be issued, putting certain commodities under export control.

Coal and grain will be the first commodities to go under the act.

Food exports will be left largely in the hands of the food administration.

which will consult the council where

One of the first effects of the act's

food situation. Shipping, too, will be controlled to a large extent under the

act. Secretary Redfield said his de-

partment would have the act in op-

U. S. STAND AIDS

eration within forty-eight hours.

international questions are involved.

visions of the espionage act.

many through neutrals.

IN PERIL OF

SALT LAKE CITY, June 25 .--The entire branch of the Denver and Bio Grande railroad at Schofield, about five miles from where the mammoth reservoir dans near Fairview, Utali, broke last night, destroying thousands of dollars in crops, was completely wiped out today, according to meager reports received here at the local offices of the railroad com-munication has been almost en-tirely cut off and definite information regarding the break is impossible.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
FAIRVIEW, Utah, June 25.—The dam of the Price River Irrigation
Company, twelve miles from here, which started to break yesterday afternoon, was a total loss this morning. All fears that there will be loss of life in the towns of Schofield, Helper, Castle Gate and Colton, in the path of the 11,000-acre feet of water that was released in the break were dispelled this morning with an an-nouncement by the Rio Grande Railroad that its force of men, assisted by workers of the irrigation company, had taken hundreds of men, women and children to safety.

While officials of the irrigation company were unable to give an exact estimate of the loss to the dam, crops and property, they declared that the damage would probably exceed damage would probably exceed \$3,000,000. Five towns are in peril. Residents of Scofield, Helper, Castlegate and Colton deserted their homes and went to higher ground to escape the flood. All hope of saving the dam has been abandoned, and it is said that forty miles of the main and branch lines of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad may be washed away. Officials were loath to give any esti-mate of the probable damage, but that it will probably reach a huge sum was

TO SHUT OFF MINES.

The immediate effect of the flood, aside from the damage to farms, bridges and railroad trackage, will be to, temporarily at least, shut off the mines of Carbon county from receiving the supply of cars on which they depend for moving coal to the smelters.
Officials of the Denver & Rio
Grande at midnight sent out a wreckbridge crew from Helper and made up a bridge crew at Salt Lake for instant service. F. E. Clarity, assistant general manager in charge of the Utah lines of the Denver & Rio Grande, is

The first break in the concrete core carried away a section from forty to fifty feet wide and five feet high. Forestry officials stationed at Fair-view went to the dam and tendered their services to the irrigation com-pany. Big trees were blasted and dragged to the reservoir in the hope that they would flow to the break and aid in staying the flow. They only tended to aid in breaking away

BREACH WIDENS.

At 3 o'clock this morning the breach had widened to sixty feet for an estimated depth of fifteen feet, and all hope of saving any of the water has been entirely banadoned.

BREACH WIDENS.

Optometrists opened at the Hotel Oak-Guard organization and the regular army and this morning. The voncention will connections to secure adequate recognization and the session until noon tomorrow, at tion.

Which time the delegates will elect new Growing demand for accommodations of the coming year and delegates along academic lines of optometrical educations of the convention which meets in Columbus, Ohio, next month.

The principal work of the convention, the University of California, will also he the principal work of the convention, the University of California.

Efforts to prevent a deluge by the sudden breaking of the entire structure is occupying all the attention of sessions, is an effort to have the United the officials. Several were hopeful States Government give optometrists a the delegates. The speakers along this that the release of millions of gallons rating in military circles that will place line will be Professor J. P. C. Southhall sent at the subm through the break might sufficiently them on a par in point of promotions and reduce the pressure (a the dam to advances with army surgeons and ocupant to the structure. Save the balance of the structure. Sists. The work of the optometrist, covolated at 7 o'clock tonight, at which C. Oakland at 7 o'clock to midnight to 3 o'clock this morning the various branches of the Government D. Muller, president of the association, the crumbling increased rapidly and service, is one of the important functions will act as toastmaster. Tomorrow noon,

FLOOD THREATENS.

NEEDLES. June 25.—Flood stage branches of the order with a view of se-tometry and war films will be the fea-prevails again here today with a sud-curing co-operative action along immetures of the affair. John Forsyth, presiden rise in the Colorado sending the diate lines, waters to a dangerous depth. The ice ent before (and gas plants and railroad yards are menaced. The Santa Fe Railroad is renewing its work to avert disaster. It is estimated they have spent \$225,-000 in flood protection much of this has been within the last two weeks during unparalleled high Reports from Yuma. Hanlon's

Heading and Volcano Lake indicate that the Colorado is rising gradually, about one foot a day.

HOMES WASHED OUT.

TOPOCK, June 25.-Half a dozen hvestock and yard fowl drowned here carly today when the Colorado river, again on the rampage, broke through its banks at a new place and swept through this town suddenly. Property damage will total thousands of callars.

Yesteray, one tion of his golden wedding. He was story brought here by Bryane Accounts the property damage will total thousands of colorado river, again on the rampage, broke through this town suddenly. Property damage will total thousands of colorado river, again on the rampage, broke through this benks at a new place and swept feet, which had become infected, was to have hold been desided besides memiorated by the had been considered upon last week when one of his 13 years old.

The lecture will treat of the life and work of the Marine, both in their home barracks and in the many places where old friend, whom he had known in Iowa. Stringly the for their members and friends.

Brunk leaves a widow, Mrs. Maria L. of his boat and the boy, hearing his drowning by preparations for this occasion, which will be for their members and friends. Postmaster Joseph Rosborough will make small homes were washed away and

ROBBED; BLAME SOLDIER BAND

LOS ANGELES, June 25 .- Attacked by Mexican bandits wearing Carranza soldier uniforms, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McMichael of Los Angeles, were robbed of nearly \$2000 in gold intended to pay miners' wages and McMichael barely escaped with his life, according to their story related here following a flight from Sinaloa.

McMichael confirms the United Press despatches carried recently out of Douglas, Ariz, of confisca-tory and unbearable hardships being worked upon American mining interests in Sonora and Sinalca.

McMichael is superintendent of a big gold bearing property at He has shut down following the robbery and after he had been taken by soldiers to a tree and a noose placed around his neck because he refused to give up his firearms.

Anarchists From U. S. in Siege BRITISH IN RAID Mansion as Fortress Troops to Move Them Out

By William G. Shepherd

see war in these gardens."
There were about ninety anarchists

their lives. All Petrograd agrees with them in expectation of a flerce pitched

sable industrial products, especially

Saturday to a committee of deputies

United Press Staff Correspondent.

hitched under his arm shouted: "Come on in, old boy-you're an

in English than a score of others type the most violent of all anarchists. roundabout clustered near, all exroundabout clustered near, all excitedly and brokenly trying to talk
filth are apparent everywhere. The
at once. The crowd on the sidewalk
men themselves were patently unThe Orient railway, which outside where the black banners bathed. None seem to take the barked off the anarchists' headquartrouble to shave. I saw several young ters looked on with amazement. The and pretty girls about the rooms. Our party was freely offered the connecting with the Bagdad railway, Carranza will make modifications. marked off the anarchists' headquart trouble to snave. I saw several states and present the same states looked on with amazement. The and presty girls about the rooms.

average Russian regards an anarchist. Our party was freely offered the runs through the Moravia Valley. as a super-devil, hardly human, and forbidden vocks. The leaders said they couldn't understand the apthere was a plentiful supply on hand. they couldn't understand the apthere was a plentiful supply on hand. Everything indicated the anarchists was greeted.

"Where do you live in America?" their lives. All Petrograd agrees with

"What papers do you write for?" them in expectation of a fierce pitched battle soon, to force their election. Detroit?" "Do you write for any from the Durnovo home.

The provisional government today of the way of the provisional government today of the soon, to force their election. The provisional government today of the way office an at the rate of hundreds of thousands nounced today that ground was gained of barrels a day. the questions hurled at me as I was led through the portals to the inner

courtyard.

"How many of you here are from the States?" I asked.

"Fifteen," was the reply. "What are you acting like this ing the population with all indispen-

"We're anarchists always," one man answered proudly. "We were when we were in the interest of the senate. United States—but we never got a chance for action. Now is our chance SOLDHERS DESERT. and we are making the best of it," he said. OBJECT TO WAR.

"Don't you believe in war?"
"To hell with war—we've a bigger fight here against the capitalists." "Do you favor a separate peace?" retiring Austrian cabinet, as pub"We are in favor of any old kind lished in the Lokal Anzelger and Tageof peace. But we aren't cowards blatt of Berlin.

now performed mainly by civilian aid.

Amon Brunk, one of this city's old-

time residents, died in a local sanitarium

who is in the land buisness in Mexico; Peter S. Brunk of San Jose; H. W.

The funeral will be held from the

10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Rev.

they became under the suspicions of

other players, and when Patrolman J.

Mulhern arrested them he dound a

"strange" pack of cards in Hubbard's

pockets, according to his report. This

pack is supposed to have been slipped

irto the came, the police say

Berkeley Christian Church at

The idea is also at the pres-

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over the United States with the different Chamber of Commerce at luncheon. Op-

on Par With Surgeons, Oculists

ON WEST FRONT

(Continued From Page 1) further smashing operations in this

Incident to last night's raids were PETROGRAD. June 25.—Fifteen We are all likely to be killed when local operations that gained ground been made to the Carranza government by the United States government to government by the United States government by the

which the government has been attempting for days to persuade to abandon General Durnov's house here. They have made the beautiful building a reeking hole; they are disposed in a Detroit automobile factory.

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What do you think of this? The first in the porter is the garden of their headquarters in this possible to the garden of their headquarters in this possible to the garden of their headquarters in this was formerly an expert machinist with the motto "Yes," interjected a man who said the motto Death to all capitalists. By in the breeze, Armed senting yields to be used."

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BULGARIAN TERMS.

RAIDS SUCCEED. LONDON, June 25 .- In addition to The provisional government today decided to solve by radical state socialistic methods the crisis caused by complete lack of manufactured goods. Tomorrow it will issue a decree mak- tachments of British raiders entered ing M. Pieschehonoff, minister of food German trenches, inflicting losses to and supplies, responsible for furnish-the garrisons and bombing dugouts. Raids were made near Epehy, Bul-

sable industrial products, especially recourt, Roeux and Pogge.

textiles, shoes, soap and kerosene. A one raiding party, the official meet, are such that fund therefore will be at the minstatement said, remained in the German trenches for two hours, blowing. up defensive works and hurling bombs in crowded dugouts. Heavy casual-ties were inflicted on the Germans. AMSTERDAM, June 25.-Three Czech regiments have deserted to the Russians, according to a statement on

lecourt, Roeux and Pogge.

MIGHT ATTACK SUCCEEDS.
BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 25 (by the Associated Press).—Although the official statefrom Southern Austria by F. Von Georgie, minister of defense in the ments report little activity, the Brit-ish are keeping up their pressure day and night along the entire 120-mile front they occupy. Last night a number of local enterprises were carried ern, outskirts of Lens, thus drawing mer Ambassador George T. Marye and closer to the mining capital of France. knows Russia and the Russians inti-Elsewhere several raids in the dark-mately. ness served to keep the Prussian nerves on edge.

fornia in atterdance the eleventh annual forthcoming, Governor Stephens is to be convention of the State Association of asked to use his influence with National STEAMER IS SUNK. steamship Ortolan, a vessel of 2145 tons gross, owned by the General Steam Navigation Company of London, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine June 14 and three members of her crew lost their lives, according to survivors of the ship who n American vessel which was about four miles from the scene of the sinking vessel, came to the rescue and several shots were sent at the submarine from guns on.

UNIVERSITY IS CLOSED. BERLIN, June 24, via London, June 25.—The Vossische Zeitung learns that General Hans von Beseler governor-general of German occupied territory in Russia, has closed War-The plan has already been taken up all of the advertising bureau of the Oakland saw University and the Polytechnic Institute because of a student strike dating back to last May. As the redent of the State Roard of Examiners in sult of a street row several students ent before Governor William D. Stephens' Optometry, will be the principal speaker.

OF MARINES' WORK

Sergeant Hans Hornbostel of the U. S. Marine Corps in charge of the recruiting

Brunk, seven children, twenty-seven father's cries, swam to save him. He succeeded in reaching his drowning children. The family consists of William parent, and struggled in the water many children. The family consists of William parent, and struggled in the water many a short address.

WOMAN FINDS MEN ASLEEP IN HER BED

TRIBUNE BUREAU 838 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.— Mrs. Virginia McGary found that two men had invaded the sanctity of her boudoir when she returned from the theater at midnight. They were asleep in her bed, and their clothing was scattered around her apartment. She ran for the police. Keturning with Corporal Mignola, it was discovered that the intruders were Sedrick Crowe and Bernard Tuttle, traveling salesmen, whom Mrs. Mc-McGary knew slightly. They were arrested for disturbing the peace and released on \$20 bail. After Mrs. McGary had told her story to Police Judge Oppenheim, the bail was raised to \$1000 and the case continued until tomor-

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CHAS.H.WOOD OPTOMETRIST and burnable. It is authoritatively reported here that I. W. W. are endeavoring to place THE WINKING EYE

MEXICO'S BIG OIL TAX IS RESENTED

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Firm but friendly representations to Mexico against new high taxes in the Tam-pico oil fields and other representations against the so-called "denation alization" of foreign companies, have Government heads have been warned in the past few days that the

taking them out from under the pro-tection of their own governments. Carranza's position is known to be that the oil taxes will furnish con-There were about ninety anarchists in the headquarters. Their leaders in the headquarters. Their leaders are Americans—and one of the Americans upon the retention of the north-insist upon the retention of the nort governments held that with their large drafts of oil for navy and air Moravia Valley.

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Moravia Valley.

Inside the Durnovo home dirt and Interview with Premier Radosla- consideration than has thus far been The voff of Bulgaria, printed in the Neuve shown them. The new tax law goes, un- Freie Press today.

Unknown to Carranza, it was learned, the German consul in Tuxpam district has been stirring up trouble. Some disturbances have occurred, but these making successful trench raids the have not been sufficient to cause any

> part of some governmet authorities to have Califoria oil reserves opened up to meet increasing needs for crude oil.
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> The Navy maintains its reserve should be kept intact; the Interior Department feels that America's needs ge. at present, especially for her aeroplane the official meet, are such that freeling of supplies

SLAVS WILL STAY IN FIGHT: BAKER

out successfully. One of these opcontinue to stand by the allies is exerations was rather important, inpressed by Raymond T. Baker, director
creasing as it does the British grip
about Lens. Under the light of the
the United States, who has arrived on a Confidence that Russia will steadiastly stars, British troops stormed and cap-visit to his former home here from tured 400 yards of front line trenches Washington, D. C. Baker spent two east of Riaumont Wood, in the west-ern outskirts of Lens, thus drawing mer Ambassador George T. Marye and

'I have been away from Russia for a year," said Baker, "but, knowing the Rusisn people as I do, I can say that they will stay in the war to the end. I believe that President Wilson's message to the Russians and the sending of the high school girl murdered and burled by Alfredo Cocchi, took the witness powers of the new greenment, have accomplished their purpose of helping their probe of the case and let Cocchi their probe of the case and let Cocchi the Russians to see who are their friends."

his time at the home of his mother, Mrs. George W. Baker, 213 Mountain avenue. Baker is here on official business, the nature of which he said he did not care

WHAT IS DOING

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street. Christian D. Larson lectures, Hotel Red Cross rally, Berkeley High School Auditorium.
George Wharton James lectures on
Joaquin Miller, Northwest room, Hotel akland. Orpheum—"His Majesty Bunker Bean." Pantages—"The Slave Market." Columbia—Will King in "Very Good

Ikey."
T. & D.—Gail Kane in "Whose Wife?"
Franklin—Louise Glaum in "Love or

Franchin—Louise Glaum in Louistice."

Kinema—"The Silent Lie."

Idora Park—Inland beach,

Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING

Civil Service Evening.

Merchanis' Exchange meets, evening.

Art exhibit, Auditorium.

Allendale Central Improvement Ciub meets, Mutual Hall, evening.

Moose hold whist party, Idora Park.

Optometrists' convention, Hotel Oak-

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall,

land.
Dedication of new gymnasium and community house, Fruitvale Presbyterian Church, evening.
Southern Club organizes, Wheeler Hall, Southern Club organizes, Wheeler Hall, U. C., 5 p. m.
Lawrence Strauss gives concert, Wheeler Hall, U. C., 8 p. m.
Sequola Lodge holds reception, Maple Hall, evening.
Lyon Post and Corps holds joint social, Memorial Hall, evening.
Calanthe Parlon holds whist party, Pythian Castle, evening.
I. O. O. F. holds jinx and stag, I. O. O. F. Hall, evening.
Ad Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, Hotel Oakland.
H. R. Legge lectures, Chabot Hall, evening.

WILL TALK SHOP NEW YORK, June 25 .- The men who are responsible for jokes and lines that

you are rerfectly sure you read somewhere when you were still an infant met here today when the American Press Humorists opened their fifteenth annual cavention. After a trip to the laughing hyena at the zoo and feeding nuts to the squirrels in Central Patk, the solemn-

visaged men started work and decided what would supersede the mother-in-law bloom, which is on the point of being cutlawed. In the first hours of the meeting the successor couldn't be found, so it may be possible that it will still be with us for another twelvementh.

FEAR GERMAN AGENTS. PENDLETON, Ore., June 23.— Fearing that German agents or I. W. W. farm hands may set fire to the great wheat fields of the Inland Empire, wheat growers are planning some united action to protect their fields after the grain becomes ripe

one man on every large wheat ranch in Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho, intending to set fire to the wheat fields as a protest against war.

NEW NAME FOR REIGNING HOUSE IS SUGGESTED

LONDON, June 25 .- Following the action of King George in cleaning out all German titles from the royal family, the suggestion was put forward today that the name of the British royal house itself be changed. The present name is the House of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, which is decidedly German. It has been suggested that the name be changed to House of Stuart or the House of Britain.

The Times learns that in view of dent Wilson, by executive order, today the recent decision of King George created an exports embargo council that those princes of his family who Great Britain is understood to have are his subjects and bear German names and titles should relinquish them, the Dake of Teck takes the title of Marquis of Cambridge and Prince Alexander of Battenberg be-comes Marquis of Carisbrooke.

as almost confiscatory. The other representations are directed against the Carranza decree compelling all foreign compenies. be issued by the President under the act, and establishes an exports council, to be composed of the secretary

BOLOGNA, June 25.—Interroga- ministrator. tion of Alfredo Cocchi, self-confessed slaver of Ruth Cruger in New York, is kept secret by law in Italy until just before trial, when counsel are allowed to examine the confession. According to unofficial information, Coechi said:

"My machine shop gave me a satisfactory position. I earned sometimes \$100 a week. I had never seen Ruth Cruger before she came to my shop to have her skates sharpened. From the very beginning Ruth did all in her power to attract my attention. I operation will be to give the govern-ment a firm control of the domestic felt something strange when her dark, penetrating eyes fixed upon

"I was still more disconcerted when she came again February 13 to get her skates. An overpowering attracion for the young woman seized me. What happened afterwards seems like a dream. My memory at this point fails me utterly.
"In view of the facts which have

WASHINGTON. June 25.—Increased confidence in the ability of the Chinese to adjust their internal political differences is shown in today's despatches to the State Department. The American legation at Feking reported that the attitude of the United States, in which hepe was expressed that an amicable solution to all controversies might be found has had a beneficial effect and that there appeared a disposition on the part of the different factions to compromise. been presented, it must be true I attacked and killed her. But, God help me, I did not mean to. My will power could not resist any more. When I returned home I was like a person in a trance. I remember speaking of this peculiar mental condition and thought I was ill. "I began to realize the gravity of my predicament the morning of February 15, when newspaper reporters feited their bail last week following

came to my shop to make inquiries their arrest on charges of having lot-and policemen questioned me. I felt tery tickets in their possession, were then as if I were lost. My only taken into custody again last night at axiety was to escape. I secured a 1734 Seventh street by Corporal Brock passport which I kept among my and Patrolman M. Moore. They were papers, and succeeded in reaching released on \$10 bail. A bundle of Italy. On my arrival I was overcome Chinese lottery tickets was taken as by remorse. I cannot myself believe evidence. that my hitherto unblemished life has been destroyed forever. This is my first offense, but it is of such a nature that I cannot believe it to be true. The greatest punishment is to think of what suffering and agony my wife and children are undergoing, as, notwithstanding our misunderstandings, we love each other most tenderly." NEW YORK June 25 -As Henry

D. Cruger, father of Ruth Cruger, the escape, New York today recorded one murder, one disappearance and two While here Baker will spend most of midnight attacks on other girls.

is time at the home of his mother, Mrs.

Helen Wheelan, 17, a pretty sales

girl, was shot dead during a joy ride brawl. Her body was found in a ditch. Six of her companions are under ar-Police are seeking Pearl Fisher,

whose mother reported her mysterious disappearance June 7. She worked for paper box company on the Bowery. Edith Miles and Mary Egan were attacked by two men on their way home at midnight.

PLAN WHIST PARTY. The women of the local Maccabees lodge will give a whist party tomor-row at Lincoln Hall, 411 Thirteenth

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LOS ANGELES, June 25 .- Like the theme of a tragic play when the death yesterday, one month after the celebra- of the father leaves the small son help-

M. Brunk of Des Moines, Iowa; Rev. Al- minutes attempting to pilot the body to fred Brunk of Berkeley, a missionary an islet nearby. His strength unequal worker, Benjamin F. Brunk, of Berkeley, to the task, the boy was finally forced to give up and swim for his own life. The father sank and disappeared, and when Brunk, local attorney and deputy grand young McDonald pulled himself on shore master of the state lodge of Odd Fel- and partially recovered from his dazed lows; Mrs. George R. Noles of this city condition he discovered the islet he had and Mrs. C. M. Staats of Sacramento. | selected as the nearest rescue point was He was \$5 years of age and was born barren and uninhabited. For three days in Kentucky. He lived at 3885 Rdoha, he suffered torment of mind and empty stomach. On the third day he succeeded in signaling a fishing boat and was brought to San Diego.

The tragedy occurred June 5. Young Peter Colvin of Santa Rosa will officiate. McDonald spent several days in San Diego before he could bring the sad news to his mother here. The victim of "COLD" DECK USED the tragedy was a well known retired When John Abbott and William railroad man in Southern California and Hubbard won \$17 in a little game of poker at 472 Seventh street last night Lake.

> MAY END STRIKE BUTTE, Mont., June 25 .- Important developments were expected in

the strike of the Metal Mine Workers' Union against the mining companies of Butte with the arrival here of John D. Ryan, president of the Ana-conda Mining Company. The miners are seeking increased pay and better forking conditions, Any change in the status of the miners' strike, it is thought, may also

affect the strike of the electricians,

who are seeking higher wages from the Montana Power Company, which supplies the power to the mines and We do it all-Test the eyes other industries of Dutte. W. H. Rodgers, commissioner of conciliation of the federal department CHAS. H. of labor, who is here attempting to settle Butte's labor troubles, was to meet a committee of the Metal Trades Council, which has many of its members working about the mines. Later Rodgers was to confer for the first time with the Anaconda Copper Mining

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is the record for a series of accidents and the defense had offered their oblast been unconscious for twenty-four has been unconscious for twenty-four has been unconscious for twenty-four hours and is expected to raise the authorities were cited and the defense had offered their oblastic has not been unconscious for twenty-four hours and is expected to raise the authorities were cited and whether and is expected to raise the authorities were cited and the defense had offered their oblastic hours and is expected to raise the authorities were cited and the defense had offered their oblastic hours and is expected to raise the authorities were cited and the defense had offered their oblastic hours and is expected to raise the authorities were cited and were that in Sacramento in 1913, immediately on the arrest of Warrent K. Billing the authorities were cited and were that in 1913, immediately on the arrest of Warrent K. Billing the was instantly killed of the defendant, Rena Mooney. Visited him at the jail, took notes at a stent in which he was riding collided head-on with another machine driven by Millard Marks of Way Trainmen, who is one of the will go down to Contra Costa country that the America solder, under which sends the follow this conspiracy to the day of the preparedness parade. We will show that he pail took them a Mooney. Was then a fugite to food products, discipline will institute the first in the follow that in Sacramento in 1913, immediately on the arrest of Warrent K. Billing and products discipline and the defendant, Rena Mooney. Visited him at he jail took them to foll the first will end for the strip of the feature. We will show that the jail took them to foll the first will end for the strip of the feature in 1913, immediately on the arrest of Warrant K. Billing and products

into the roadway, sustaining a fracture of the skull. The rest of the party were more or less bruised and scratched. Friends of the Sanguinetti family, in a machine directly behind, rushed the victims of the agoident to conviction and sentence to the vaccine and the vac

sicians in charge diagnose his condition as due to concussion of the brain and hold out small hopes for his recovery. The rest of the party, all of whom were injured, are re-

DRIVER ACCUSED.

county rancher, is in a Santa Rosa hospital as the result of a collision between her husband's machine and one driven by Lawrence Kistner-Kistner is blamed for the accident, and a warrant charging him with

WOMEN INJURED.

GUERNEVILLE, June 25.—Two un-identified women of San Francisco to-GUERNEVILLE, June 25.—Two unidentified women of San Francisco today are at the point of death from
internal injuries and two Sebastopol
business men. J. F. Beebe and L. V.
H. Howell, are seriously injured as the
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was arrested for defrauding an automobile driver but the case wag directly the yesterday afternoon on the Monte Rio grade.

ASTORIA, Ore., June 25.—The steamer Margaret, with a fire in her hold, was being towed to Astoria today by the tank steamer Atlas. Fire
was discovered yesterday while the
Margaret was off Yaquina Head. Ore.
four days after the vessel left the
Columbia river for China with lumber.
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Rena Mooney's Counsel Fight Conspiracy Evidence

Arguments Made to Prevent Attempt to Connect Defendant With Billings' Acts

rushed the victims of the agcident to conviction and sentence to two years the Gilroy hospital. The baby was dead on entrance, Mrs Tera unconscious and Mrs. Sanguinetti suffering witness on the stand when the conviction and sentence to two years in Folsom for carrying a suitcase full of dynamite on a street car, was the witness on the stand when the converse was opened. MAN RUN DOWN.

An unidentified man about 60 years of age was run down and killed at Sixth and Howard streets. San France in the case was opened up. The court wanted to know whether Ferrari had concluded his direct case and was informed that the

of the machine, Mrs. Tara was hurled in here today," said the assistant disganization. Nevertheless they dynalinto the roadway, sustaining a fractirict attorney. this was a side issue of the conspiracy and that the Times had fought the

been put in up to this point and the jury had remained during the argument. McNutt then made his objection on ten grounds, declaring prinof age was run down and killed at Sixth and Howard streets, San Francisco, yesterday by an automobile driven by Samuel Baker. 31 Harriet street. Baker says the man stepped directly in front of his machine before he could bring the car to a halt. He stopped his machine after the accident and took the man to the Central Emergency hospital, where it was found that the victim was dead. Baker was arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

Three men were injured painfully direct retrain and concluded his direct case and was informed that the stabled to call at least two other witnesses.

"Will Mrs. Edeau be called?" inquired Attorney Maxwell McNutt.

"I don't know," responded Ferrari, and he immediately appealed to the court. "I don't want counsel to ask mooney's character and would involve collateral matters and crimes foreign entirely to the preparedness parade bomb explosion. The jury was then court. "I don't want counsel to ask me who I am going to call. It is true that the defense is overburdened with legal talent, but I don't want any of it. I want to try this case in my own way." cipally that the introduction of evi-dence would be an attack on Mrs. ords in the conviction of Billings in the Sacramento dynamite case.

manslaughter.

Three men were injured painfully when a machine which they were riding was struck by another machine driven by Henry J. Hollin, 791 Ashbury street. The two cars upset, spilling the occupants on to the pavement. The injured men were: Willing the occupants on to the pavement. The injured men were: Willing the occupants on to the pavement. The injured men were: Willing the occupants on to the pavement. The injured men were: Willing the occupants on to the pavement. The injured men were: Willing the occupants on to the pavement. The injured men were: Willing the occupants on to the pavement. The injured men were: Willing the occupants on to the pavement. The injured men were: Willing the occupants on to the pavement. The injured men were: Willing the occupants on to the pavement. The injured men were: Willing the occupants on to the pavement. The injured men were: Willing the occupants on the form the state highway and down an intendent of the property and taking part in strikes whether interested in them the pavement of the day of the preparedness parade, seriously injured when their machine tipped from the state highway and rolled down an embankment into a ravine, is still in a stupor at the Mary Jesse hospital at Santa Rosa. Physical at Santa Rosa and pavement of the day of the preparedness parade, and that crimes were actually committed in Sacramento, San Francisco and Contra Costa counties, and that the noon recess. Detective Ealz was then placed upon the stand.

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SCOUL, general manager of the Southern SAN FRANCI reckless driving has been issued. Scott, general manager of the Southern SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The L. B. Hanley, 1806 Ninth street, this Pacific Company, was the chief witness lobby of the Hotel St. Francis vast city, had a narrow escape from death last night when his automobile stopped on the Southern Pacific tracks at Sixth and Webster streets. Hanley was being towed to a garage for engine repairs when the rope parted, leaving him astraddle of the crossing. An inbound train wrecked the machine as Hanley jumped to safety. He escaped by a narrow margin of a few inches.

hefore the State kallroad Commission to the scene of considerable excitement this morning when Aline Favre, a woman who has several times been arrested by the police and who is temporarily living at 627 Washington true ty-six railroads which have made application to the commission. Is being given an opportunity to present its evidence. The Santa Fe has already had its hearing and that of the Western Pacific was concluded today. Scott explained the increased operating cost and detailed what city, had a narrow escape from death before the State kallroad Commission to-last night when his automobile day when his road began the presentacreased operating cost and detailed what the railroads would have to pay providing the Adamson law was extended to three times within the last two weeks. result of an automobile accident late were now forced to bid for their help. mobile described an automobile accident late were now forced to bid for their help. mobile described an automobile accident late were now forced to bid for their help. mobile described and automobile described and accident late were now forced to bid for their help. mobile described and accident late were now forced to bid for their help. mobile described and accident late were now forced to bid for their help. mobile described and accident late were now forced to bid for their help. mobile described and accident late were now forced to bid for their help. mobile described and accident late were now forced to bid for their help. mobile described and accident late were now forced to bid for their help. mobile described and accident late were now forced to bid for their help. mobile described and accident late were now forced to bid for their help. The driver, who escaped uninjured ing the various costs of operation and by jumping, drove too close to the investments and what the increases would edge of an embankment and the toppled over and fell thirty feet. detailing the increased cost of operation

permitted to present its data.

MOUNT VERNON, Va., June 25 --Belgium and Russia united Sunday at lion Ohio and one battalion Indiana: Fort the tomb of George Washington in Sheridan, Ill., First regiment, Illinois; paying homage to the American Fort Logar, one battalion Iowa: Fort patriot and to the spirit of liberty and Snelling. Minnesota, one battalion and freedom, which his memory incar-regimental headquarters, Minnesota; Prenates. The official diplomatic missions sidio. San Francisco, one battalion Callfrom the Beigian and from the new fornia. Russian democracy pledged themselves and their countries to every effort at destruction of autocracy and

WILL RUSH TAXES WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Prohibition amendments to the food control legislation will not interfere with the Senate finance committee's plans to complete the war tax bill this week

the safety of democracy.

and have it ready to follow the food bill in the Senate.

Chairman Simons said the committee would proceed upon the assumption that liquor will remain a revenue source, and should Congress. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Emil accept the prohibition proposals, the Robert Larsen, the second slacker to

nold of North Carolina, two suffrage pickets taken into custody by the capitol police Saturday when they attempted to display a banner on the visit of the Russian mission to Con-

gress, were not brought to trial to-day, as had been planned, because the congressional committees who have charge of the grounds advised the police to drop the case, at least until those of other suffragists arrested at the White House have been decided. PROTEST IS FILED The Alameda County Civic Association today filed with the city council a protest

against any extension of time being al-

lowed the Southern Pacific Company for

the removal of long wharf which, under

present agreements, must be removed in

November, 1918.

mobile driver, but the case was dis On June 15 the police again found her the center of a wrangle and she was accused of disturbing the

TEACH ARTILLERY

WITH FIRE IN HOLD and the percentage of return on invest-ments, each separate company is being ments of National Guard field artillery were today ordered out for assignment to training camps in order to teach men who

are learning to be crillery officers.

Assignments will be as follows:
Plattsburgh, N. Y., First regiment, New
York: Madison barracks, New York, First battalion of Second New York: Fort Ma-gara, regimental headquarters and one battalion, Second New York: Fort Ogle-thorpe, Ga., one battalion, Virginia: Fort McPherson, Ga., one battalion Georgia; Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., one batta-

WOMAN IS KILLED BELAIRE, O., June 25 .- As she

lay in bed beside her husband, Mrs. Lyman Hudson, aged 50, was murdered at midnight by an assassin, who fired two shots into her bedroom

The husband was uninjured. The police suspect a foreigner who quarreled with Vernon Hudson, the roman's son, yesterday, and who, it is believed, fired into the bed, believ-ing the son was sleeping there.

GIVEN UP BY SIRE SAN FRANCISCO, June 25,-Emil

accept the prohibition proposats, the Robert Larsen, the Second Smither to bill probably will be returned to the be given a prison sentence, was orcommittee to consider other taxation, dered confined in the county jail for ten days by Federal Judge Dooling today. Larsen's father, an aged sea TRIAL IS DELAYED today. Larsen's father, an aged sea captain, had surrendered him to ite authorities. The court ordered that he washington, June 25.—Mabel Veernon of Neyada and Virginia Arturnon him as he it disqualified from upon him as he i; disqualified from military service by reason of an am-Dutated trigger finger.



"Our national efficiency would very TRIBUNE BUREAU

SAN FRANCISCO June 25.—A legal battle to determine the admissibility of evidence of an alleged conspiracy between the defendant, her husband, Warren K. Billings and others was staged today before Superior Judge Emmet Sewall in the trial of Mrs. Rena Mooney. After Assistant one extraordinary escape from death, is the record for a series of accidents vesterdey. Of the injured, one man in the superior would very probably be increased if Congress of the same purpose in view, to encourage and promote anarchy. We will show that the stopping of the war," declared the Rev. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, last evening, in his some of this conspiracy which had for its object the tearing down of the government. They wanted to destroy anything that would put the government in a better position to throttle anarchy and they believed that the interest of mobocracy rather than of the same had offered their object the injured, one man in the series of disconspiracy they aimed at the destruction of these forces. We will show that the same purpose in view, to encourage and promote anarchy. We will adjourn during the progress of the war," declared the Rev. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, last evening, in his sermon on "Christ's Remarkable Disservant of the serming of the same purpose which had for its object the tearing down of the government. They wanted to destroy anything that would put the government to the trial and the same purpose in view, to to the war," declared the Rev. Frank M. Silsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, last evening, in his sermon on "Christ's Remarkable Disservant of the serving of the same purpose was a direct aim of this conspiracy which had for its object the tearing down of the government. They wanted to destroy anything that would put the government of the danger in the serving of the same purpose in view, to the war," declared the Rev. Fr

just returned from a six weeks' tour of the chief cities of the East, including New Orleans, Washington, New York and Boston, will speak in labor organizations. It was contended Trinity church, Telegraph avenue and that they were trying to put the paper out of business and the court sustained this theory of the conspiracy."

McNutt's formal objection had not McNutt's formal objection had not New York Dr. Von Adelung had advantages in learning about war prob-lems and preparations. He attended a monster mass meeting in the Hippodrome. New York, at which Roosevelt, the Fovernor of the state and

others spoke.

The meeting at Trinity church will be open to the public.

OLD GUARD PLANS

Members of the Old Guard and ormer members of Company A. Fifth Infantry Regiment, N. G. C., will meet tomerrow night in Police Judge Samuels' courtroom, city hall. There have been previous meetings and the work of reorganizing those who

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The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened concondition, because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength, GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful! Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it; whether his trouble comes from urit acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the blader, stomach derangement or other allments that befall the over-zeques american point wait the lift you are entirely down-and-out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil Capsules.—Advertisement.

BODY IS FOUND CALLS ON BANKS

FOSTON, June 25.—The body of WASHINGTON, June 25.—Th an unidentified man, about 22 years comptroller of the currency today of age, whose heart had been cut out, issued a call for the condition of na was found in a room in the West End hotel today. The victim had been tional banks as of the close of busi-stabbed several times in the throat.



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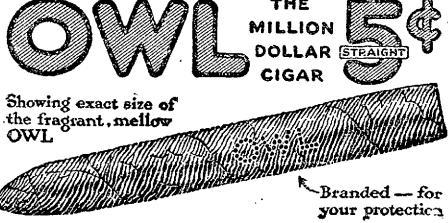
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KYNE WINS SUIT FOR

as "The New Orleans Prize Fight,"
"The Arisee Story" and "The Twin Brother Story."

White was accordingly dismissed as asked me for a memorandum of the an expert witness in literary values agreement and I gave him one.

STORIES NEVER USED.

of his life and of his struggle to give After a search the others were found in a passion vine growing against the take three of the stories and look them over and if restile utilize one just them from my overcoat pocket that I would while going to the garage."

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YES, THE DIRECTOR

Registration Heavy For Summer Session at U. of C.

Throngs Pack Recorder's Office; 'War Courses' Popular With New Students

piaintiff. He said that he had previously sold ideas for stories to other authors, and when pressed by Attorney Ewell D. Moore for a name, stated that he had disposed of material to Charles E. Van Loan.

At this interview over the junch table in the Olympic Club, Root declared that Kyne read the stories, laughed heartlly at them and said that three of them were excellent. The fourth he rejected as unavailable for use. The three stories were designated as "The New Orleans Prize Fight,"

In lightened and emobled by our national crisis. You come to train for service, either in field or hospital, in school or counting house, in home or office, to learn to do more efficiently whatever your hands may find to do for our country in this hour of her great need."

George Atcheson Jr is to edit the Summer Session Californian. Assisting him are R. C. Ward and Bruce Howard, him are R. C. Ward and Bruce Howard, R. G. Sproul, business manager, is assisted by Frank Hargear, advertising manager. One of the more picturesque departments of Summer Session instruction will include the classes of Missister and the classes

tion will include the classes of Miss Neysa Mathe Wihr, well known New York solo danseuse and teacher, in aesthetic dancing. The technique of that art will be taught and advanced

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Among the great lecture courses will be courses on the "Social Significance of Modern Drama," by Professor Stockton Axson, formerly of Princeton and now of Rice Institute, exceedingly popular

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an expert witness in literary values and Kyne took the stand. His story, which was interrupted by the noon recess, was practically as follows:

He said that Root called him up on the telephone and asked for the privilege of an interview. This was granted and Root called at the novelist's home in Thousand Oaks. There was no mention made at that time, he said, to any stories which Root had for sale. Later Kyne invited Root, who asked another interview, to lunch with him at the Olympic Club. There the manuscripts were submitted.

"I wrote to Root telling him that I was worn out from which as I understood, had taken place in Root's life- I did not know at that time that Dolan was the writer.

"Root had related to me the story of his life and of his struggle to give a passing vine group in guorn. I told him that I would in a passing vine group in the colors of the conducted by the figure. I told him that I would in a passing vine group in the colors which a conducted by the noon recess, was practically as follows:

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of them. I told him that I would present him outright with a couple of day's labor. T will write one of these. I said, 'and when I sell it, I'll endorse the check to you. It will probably be about \$1090.'

"Root would not accept this, stating that it was too kind of me, and that it was too kind of me, and that was not made it was not placed it in the mail what he wanted was to sell the stories."

LOS ANGELES. June 15.—Earl Rogers. prominent Los Angeles attorney and driver or accomplished more good than expert on cruminal law, today was retained that his home from the ported seriously ill at his home from the probably be about \$1090.'

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Ever the check to you. It will dog found the papers, carried them condition his physicians have ordered no ean see him and have brought all the forces of medical science to bear to save his life.

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Advertisement. present him outright with a couple of day's labor. 'I will write one of these,' I said, 'and when I sell it, I'll endorse the check to you. It will probably be about \$1000.'

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OLD SUIT MAY BE COMPROMISED

Popular With New Students

ERRICLEY. June 25.—Resistanton filter for the providence of the providence Authorization to try and settle out of TRIBUNE BUREAU 1434 PARK ST. court the long-standing suit brought by the Spring Valley Company against the county of Alameda for the recovery of approximately \$169,000 paid under protest in taxes in recent years on the riparian water rights of the county was granted to District Attorney W. H. I. Hynes and Assessor Charles F. Horner by the Board of Supervisors today. J. H. Dockweiler of San Francisco, expert engineer employed.

It was pointed out by Dockweiler that while the riparian rights considered in the suit had been designated "the riparlan rights of Alameda County" that at least 40 per cent of the rights involved were really in Santa Clara county, and that in the readjustment this should be taken into consideration.
MERIT IN SUIT.

That there was considerable merit in the suit of the water company was the opinion of Dockweiler in expressing his belief that the county would save money by settling the matter out of court. The cost to the state and the water company

Captain Fred Petersen, adjutant of the California Field Artillery, which has been ordered into active service, was this morning given an indefinite leave of absence from his position of county pur-chasing agent, by the Board of Supervisors. Captain Petersen's salary will be paid until July 15, but thereafter he will be dropped from the payroll until his re-

Captain Petersen is a brother of Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen, who is now organizing a battery of field artillery to be attached to the same regiment, and which also is expected to be ordered into active service not later than August 5.

SWIMMER DIVES TO HIS DEATH

Jacobs was an expert swimmer, a general athlete and member of a well known Alameda family. He graduated this year from the Alameda high school and was a member of the high school football a survey of the water rights, appeared before the beard and counseled it to avoid going into court with the water company if a compromise could be otherwise effected. Hynes and Horner hope to report next Tuesday that satisfactory arrangements have been made.

The assessed valuation of the riparian water rights cortailed by the Spring Valley company in this county is \$3,000,000.
According to Dockweiler, the sworn testimony of engineers who appeared in the famous rate cases heard in San Francisco itsed the value of the Alameda county riparian rights held by the Spring Valley Water Company at \$2,100,000. That the county would never be able to establish the value of these rights at \$3,000,000, the assessed value, was the statement of Dockweiler in advising the county to compromise.

WOULD AFFECT FUTURE.

Hynes stated that he would insist in any agreement made with the water company that the county keep the \$163,000 already pand in taxes and that, he believed an effort should be made to water in the later was a member of the high school football was a member of the high school football team, as well as an expert swimmer. In the sam member of the high school football was a member of the high school football team, as well as an expert swimmer. In the sam, as well as an expert swimmer. In the sam, as well as an expert swimmer. In the sam, as well as an expert swimmer. In the sam, as well as an expert swimmer. In the sam, as well as an expert swimmer. In the sam, as well as an expert swimmer. In the sam, as well as an expert swimmer of company in the value of the riparian two follother. The sam as a member of the high school football team, as well as an expert swimmer. In the sam, as well as an expert swimmer. In the sam, as well as an expert swimmer. In the sam, as well as an expert swimmer of the high school football the symming line have to have entered the University of Callifornia next term.

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MARRIAGE LICENTE/

RYAN-SORIA—James B. Lyan, 43, Scattle, and
Mabel D. Sorla, 43, San Francisco.
JOHNSON-GIBSON—Frank A. Johnson, 28, and
Alby B. Gibson, 23, both of Berkeley.
RYAN-CORBINS—Gurnle N. Ryan, 23, San Matee, and Mabel Corbins, 21, San Francisco.
GALLAGHER-CERROLL—Him. J. Gaitaginer,
30, and Eleanor J. Carroll, 23, both of Onkland.

land,
GREY-SCHMIDT-George V. Grey, 21, Oakland, and Frances Schmidt. 25, Alameda.
MALGREDI-TORRE-Alberto Maigredi, 25, and
Elizabeth Torre, 17, both of Oakland,
MEBRIDE-MEYERS-Warren MeBride, 39,
Pichmond, and Hulin Merces, 28, Chicago,
ALLYN-STUDER-Arthur Alivn, 25, Fresno,
and Viola E, Studer, 22, Berkeley.

NOTABLE DEATH

GENERAL VON RANKE.

BERLIN, via Loudon, June 25.—Major-Generan von Ranke, retired, son of the historian, you Ranke, thet boday at Jena, mgrd 70 years. He was an active leader in the German Boy Scout movement

VOLNEY CHASE.
WASHINGTON, June 25.—Captain Volnes
Chase of the navy, assistant to Admiral Benson
chief of operations, dien studenly at his home
last night. He was 55 years old and a native
of Louisiana.



GRANT—In San Francisco, June 23, 1917.

Bertha, dearly beloved daughter of Sarah and the late William Grant, leaving a brother and sister to mourn her loss, a marive of Canada.

Friends and nequalitances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, June 26, 1917. at 9:30 a, m., from her late residence, 844 53d street, Oakland, thence to Sarred Heart church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her sont, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

HEINZ—In Alameda, June 25. Emma Catherine Heinz, heloved wife of Jecob C. Heinz, loring mother of Lauretta and Raymond Heinz, daughter of the late Mr, and Mrs. Richard Lonis Jacobsen, sister of Mrs. E. G. Heinz, a matter of San Francisco, awed 37 years.

Hattre of San Francisco, and 31 vears, 4
months and 10 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday. Inno 27, at 2 p. m., from her late vesidence, 1108 Parific avenue, Alameda, Incineration, Califorpia Crematerium.

HOOK—In this city, June 23, 1017, Grace Eloise
Hook, widow of the late Henry Park Hook
and sister of Mrs. Isabelle Everett, Mrs. John
El tripts and A. L. Dods, a native of Onk-Brink and A. L. Dods, a native of Oak-

end sister of Mrs. Isabelle vereit. Mrs. John E. Brink and A. L. Dods, a native of Oak Land, Cal.

Funeral strictly private, Please omit flowers.

MOUL—in this city, June 23, 1917, Homer C. Meal, beloved husband of Mare J. Moul, loring father of Dr. C. T. Moul, brother of Charles C. Moul of Chicago, a native of New York, aged 67 years, 2 months and 5 days.

MURTHY—In Beckeley, June 24, 1917, John C., beloved husband of Katle Murphy, loving father of Mrs. C. W. Moss, Mrs. Walter W. Wilson, Mrs. Carrie Mansfield and Margaret Murphy, loving father of Mrs. C. W. Moss, Mrs. Walter W. Wilson, Mrs. Carrie Mansfield and Margaret Murphy, loving father of J. State and Cornellus Murphy, a native of Ballingears, County Cock, Ireland, axed 62 years, 9 months and 14 days.

Friends and acqualatances are respectfully invived to attend the funeral Tursday, June 26, 1917, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from his lateresidence, Lais Prince street, South Berkeley, thence to St. Columbia's thurch, flakland, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the respose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery.

SCOTT—In Soulsbyville, Cal., June 24, 1917,

10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Mary's cometery.

SCOTT—In Sonishyville. Cal., June 24, 1917.
Guy William Scott, dearly, befored husband of Catherine Scott. Inving father of Ethni Scott and Mrs. Gladstone Johnson, beloved brother of Orcharz G. Scott. James W. Scott and Mary G. (Scott, and the Inte W. P. Scott and Mrs. Caroline Powe. a native of El Docado County, Cal., angel 56 years. 9 menths and 18 days.

fount, car, and found the funeral Wednesday. Irrited to attend the funeral Wednesday. June 27, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2272 East 14th street. Oakland, Interment, Cypress Lawn cemetery.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Backman, Florence L. Jennings, Mary—70 Caldwell, Jane M.—83 Land, theorge B. Crake, Mary L.—83 Leary, Abigail D. Desmond, Rose Reed, Ellen F.—37 Solecheir, Benjamin—28 Spadden, Jane A.—53 Glynn, Michael H. Schwarz, Alfred Green, Aleyander—48 Herd, Annie L. Swanson, Gustaf—43 Hoffer, Sayah.

Emmett Moure, J N. and Paul O. Mileora

GUARDS FEAR FOR SAFETY OF AGED CONVICTS

FOLSOM, Cal., June 25.-All the convicts at Folsom prison were locked up today while the guards combed the surrounding country in an effort to find Dick Larkin, aged 75, and Bill Nye. 73, who wandered away from

The prison ranch yesterday.

"The two old fellows probably would have been paroled long ago," said Warden J. J. Smith today, "if we had not thought they were too feeble to be allowed cutside. We have been nursing them along, trying to keep them alive. They would be out on the farm one day and in the prison hospital the next. At first we thought they had gone fishing, but when they failed to come back it became evident they had walked away. Perhaps they are too weak to get back, so we are looking for

HOSPITAL PROBE NEAR COMPLETION

B. H. Pendleion, member of the State Poard of Charities and Corrections, which is investigating conditions at the county hospital and infirmary at the request of the Board of Supervisors, this morning visited the supervisorial clambers and conferred with members of the board. According to Pendleton, no particular significance was attached to his visit, his call being made merely to secure several pieces of inconsequential information regarding hospital matters.

While Pendleton would not discuss the matter it is understood that the state, board will soon be ready to file its report with the Board of Supervisors. Any

PROVES PUZZLE WOMAN LEAPS IN

ALAMEDA. June 25. — Leaving a note intimating that she had ended her life and hinting at unrevealed trouble, Mrs. and hinting at unrevealed trouble, Mrs. Emma Cunningham's last act in her home. 1308 Regent street, has set in motion a coroner's investigation. So far the bottle or other container supposed to have held the polson has not been found. Stains on the pillow slip are being analyzed to show their nature. It is believed that either laudanum or some other form of opium poison was taken by Mrs. Cunningham.

The note found on the stand in the bedroom reads: "Dear Lindsay: I hope that you will forgive me for what I have done in taking my life. I cannot stand any more trouble. Take my insurance, it will pay all. God bless you, is my brayer. Em."

Mrs. Cunningham was in bed and said she was ill when her husband reached home yesterday morning after working Saturday night in San Francisco as a watchman at the Peddinston Container supposed to her husband. She told the police in her husband. She told the police

to s wholesale drug warehouse. Cunningham summoned Dr. C. W. Bronson,
who found the woman in a dying condition, apparently from polson. The physician also found the note. Mrs. Cunis broken and she suffered a possible ningham died shortly after the physician dislocation of the spine, was called.

Cunningham figured as the victim of a BREAKS ANK ional robbery at Redington-Coffin

when he was approached by a robber in messenger boy uniform. Cunningham admitted the bogus messenger boy to the warehouse, and was immediately set upon by the man and a companion. Cunningham's head still bears marks of the heating he received. the beating he received.

the beating he received. The thieves made away with a supply of drugs and opiates.

Cunningham said today that he knew of no reason why his wife should end her life. He said there was no special cause for financial worry and that there was no domestic trouble. Ito said his wife had complained recently of heart trouble. The Cunninghams formerly lived at 320 Haight avenue, moving to 1308 Regent street six weeks ago. Mrs. Cunningham was 55 years old and a native of Canada. The couple have no children.

WORK IS URGED That the men employed by the state to exterminate squirrels in Alameda coun-

ty were not doing their duty was the complaint made to the Board of Supervisors this morning by District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes. According to Hynes, reports have come to him that the grain and vegetable destroying rodents are as numerous as ever in some parts of the county. The clerk of the board was in-structed to notify the squirrel eradicators of the complaint.

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LOAN WUKK

BERKELEY June 25.—President Burrell G. White, of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley, announced today to the National Farm Loan Associations in process of formation, that additional appraisers and other employees would be added to the staff of the bank, and urged that the work of forming the associations be completed as soon as possible and forwarded to the bank.

"We are in receipt of a communication from George W. Norris, Farm Loan Commissioner, in which he urges this bank to increase its output without impairment of quality." Said President White, "we shall immediately increase cur output at least one-third.

MANY APPLY.

"We are now forwarding to Wash-

matter it is understood that the state board will soon be ready to file its report with the Board of Supervisors. Any hope held by various interested persons that the state board would take part in "feeding" any "scandal" was dissipated by Pendieton when in answer to inquiries he positivey stated that the State Board of Charities and Corrections investigation had concerned itself with a thorough survey of the county hospital with a view of recommending constructive changes and had not entered into any phase of the many political side issues that have revolved around the county institution.

**REVENTEEN CHARTERS.*

"According to latest reports from Washington, seventeen charters have bearing and the number of charters granted through all tweive hanks was ninety.

"But there will be a concentration of efforts and the appraisers, who, at the beginning of the bank's operations, were forced to appraise the land of members of one association in a district and then repair to another district, will now be able to appraise the land offered as security by a dozen or more associations with no waste affort or time.

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EFFORT TO DIE

BREAKS ANKLE, Deputy Sheriff Bert Brown broke Company's warehouse at Second and his ankle this afternoon when he Stevenson streets a week ago yesterday, missed his step in getting out of an

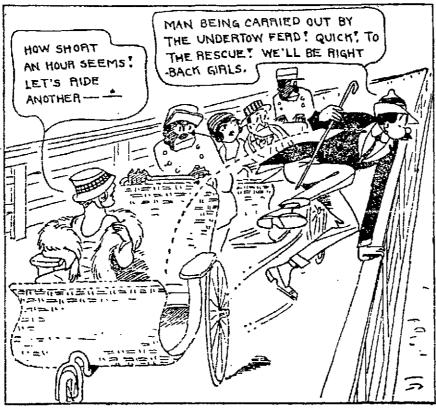


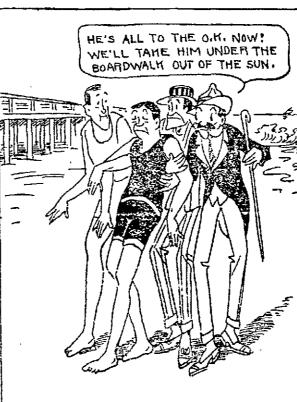
and Clean Scalp Free from dandruff and itching. It's easy. On retiring rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment with end of forefinger, getting Ointment on scalp skin, not on hair. Cover head for night. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with topid water. Cuticura can do many other things equally well for the skin and scalp. Sample Each Free by Mail With 32-p. book on the skin. Address poet-eard: "Cuticurs, Dept. 21, Boston." Sold everywhere.

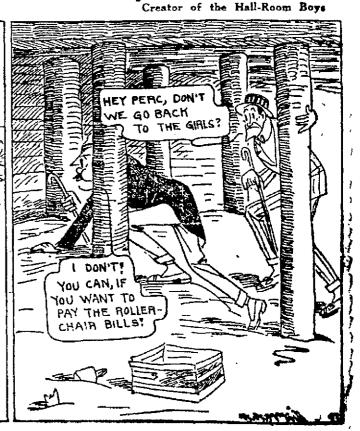
By H. A. MacGILL

PERCY AND FERDIE-But Who's to Rescue the Girls?









<u>Gari Dollike</u>

By Howard R. Garis Susie Littletail, the little rabbit girl, with Jillie Longtail, the mouse, and Jennie Chipmunk were playing on the grass one evening, out in front of the tent of Uncle Wiggily Longears, the soldier goallenger.

tent of Uncie Wiggny Longears, the solder gentleman.
"Tag! You're it" cried Jennie as she touched Susie.
The little rabbit girl started to run after Jillie Longtail, the mouse, when, all of a sudden, there was a scream from Jennie. she cried. "Oh, dear! Look

"What's the matter?" cried Uncle Wiggly, running out of his tent, where he had been loading his talcum powder pop gun with baked beans, ready for the enemy mosquitoes in case they flew at him. "What's the matter, Jennia?"

nie?"
"Oh, a great big black bat just flew over my head" said Jermin putting her paws on her nice striped har.
"Well, what of it?" asked the rabbit gentleman. "A hat won't hurt you."
"Oh, yes, he will" cried Jennie, and she and the other little animal girls stopped playing tag. "If a bat gets claws loose, and he'll make you baldbeaded. "I don't want to lose all my hair!"

"Bat Bat! Come under my hat,
I'll give you a slice of bacon.
And, when I bake.
I'll give you a cake.
If I am not mistaken!"

With that Sammie tossed his cap up in the air, as near as he could to the bat, but Uncle Wiggily said:
"Please don't do that. Sammie. The bat might hit your cap, and hurt his wings so he couldn't fly. You don't want to hurt the bat, do you?"
"I don't know," answered the rabbit boy, uncertain like. "Bat's aren't any good!"

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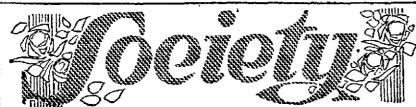
luncheon.

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Marshall Darrach had such a sim- offer, with pretty girls to dance with ple thought. But like all simple and lovely matrons to offer the comthings it had in it the inspiration of fact of fruit punches, coffee, or cigar genius. He looked upon the monu-ettes. ments which were being erected to Mrs. Requa is opening her famous "Well, one thing against it," he these dear to some one who had old place on Saturday, July 14. This pointed out, "is that you've got to have passed over the borderland and he is the day the French celebrate as wondered why stained glass or inthe "Fall of the Bastile," so the ocanimate marbles should be chosen when a living work might bring ease. Music, dancing and tea will offer the wondered why stained glass or inanimate marbles should be chosen casion will be of dual significance,
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from pain and comfort for body. And
diversion to the men whom there will
in the great war time when men sufbe an equal number of maids and
comfort for body. in the great war time when men suffered the agony of death without its peace, he suggested that in memory of loved ones the material things should be cast aside and that in ambility and those engines of science which spell the hoarding of life, the greater monument should be established. It will be recalled that Darrach married a very charming San to Oakland from her Santa Earbara Transiste, worman who claims hand, in the greater and wine peace, he suggested that in memory of loved ones the material things will be assisted in receiving by her daughters, Mrs. Mark Requa, Mrs. Oscar Long; her granddaughters, his commission to any one who has a big commission to any one who has a big commission to any one who has a clientele and can sell them for him. Those large Cabanas I sold you, Bliss—two hundred bob a box you gave for two hundred bob a box you gave for two hundred bob as box you gave for two hundred bob as the were—came to Oakland from her Santa Earbara from him. You see, I'm not ashe med the suggested that in memory of large the sand cigars. He won't touch anything that isn't good stuff, but he gets them cheap. He's always willing to allow a big commission to any one who has a clientele and can sell them for him. Those large Cabanas I sold you, Bliss—two hundred bob a box you gave for two hundred bob as box you gave for two hundred bob a Francisco bothan who Claims hand, home and win remain through the friends on this side of the bay and himself has a large place in the offections of the literary colony who are ever eager to entertain him on his frequent visits to California.

When Mrs. Warman of Portland to Caktand from hier Santa Fariagra from him. You see, I'm not ashemed of earning a bit for myself that way, if I can."

"It's awfully kind of you," Bliss said hesitatingly. "I am not sure, though, whether I should care to show myself among my old pals."

headed. "I don't want to lose all my hair"

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "That's all nonsense! It is true a bat has hooks, like claws or fingers, on the ends of his wings, and they might catch in your hair if they got too near you. But the bat would not mean to do it, and he would be as sorry as you if that happened."

Just then the bat flew down closer to hear the nice things Uncle Wiggily was saying about him, and Susie and the other animal girls screamed again. "What is it?" asked Sammie Littletail, the rabbit soldier boy brother of Susie, as he hopped past.

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When Mrs. Harmon of Portland, the smart set. Phelan, who has received a commisson in the Englneer Reserves, is at the American Lakes with his future quite at the disposal of a stern Uncle Sam. Until she was to commemorate that great affection which she had had for her young nephew, Arthur Percy, of this no definite plans for the later year. The rabbit soldier boy brother of Susie, as he hopped past.

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circle the boys who had fallen but not died in the battle fields. In the name of Arthur Percy this splendid work is being done.

The Oakland smart set is turning its thoughts to the southern part of the state this evening where the marriage of Hayward Thomas and Mrs. Thomas and her in Los Angeles to be present at the house wedding. Mrs. Thomas and her south and have been most happing pentertained in the several weeks which intervened between their arrival and the wedding day. Dr. Thomas, who has been on the Atlantic coast making an exhaustive surrivey of the hospitals, returned by way of Los Angeles in time to join his of Los Angeles in time to join his before it he force in the source of Los Angeles in time to join his one of the daughter of Mrs. Angeles in time to join his because of the state of the local smart set are located the south and have been most happing their outing in the Mendocling which numbers Miss Myra about town with more for the south and have been most happing their outing in the Mendocling which numbers Miss Miss Margaret Cheney, Miss Margaret Cheney, Miss Betty Local Margaret Cheney, Miss Margaret Cheney, want to furt the bat, do you?

"To firt know," answered the rabbit boy, uncertain like. "Bat's aren' any flowers and Mrs. Thomas who are of the control of t

months ago to make preparations for her wedding. She is universally popular in Los Angeles society where she has been widely feted since the announcement of her betrethal.

Indicately large daughter would hesitate eyclaimed much to leave California which they dearly love and where they are inseparably identified with its life. Should they go east it might be but some inseparably described by the some inseparably described with the some inseparably described by the some inseparably described by the some inseparable days are also been with the solution of the solution o

One of the very brilliant garden meantime while the future is still in rooms 110 Jermyn street. You're to partles of the coming month is that for which Mrs. Isaac Requa will open the "Highlands." In these days of the "Highlands." In these days of diers' families under the Red Cross prepared to advance him a thousand the "Highlands." strife. Mrs. Requa is doing but little and is planning to open her Piedmont which is not inspired by a vivid patricular nor wil the July function be ception. While the exclusive of the men in the Officers' Training matrons across the bay are doing what they can to make the leisure moments of the men in the Officers' Training Camp less wearisome, the leaders on this side of the bay are planning not a whit less. And here we have wonderful gardens with magnificent sweeps of bay and hills to

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from one of the castern women's col-leges. She is the daughter of Mr. and "I'd like your opinion of

a temporary arrangement.

ceptions which will relieve the tedium understand?"
of the men in the Officers' Training "Certainly." Camp at the presidio.

Mr. and Mrs. Walyer Wilson of Sequoyah Hills are enjoying a motor tour through Lake county, having as their guests a party of friends from the Atitutic Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wiegel and their two attractive young daughters have reopened their Linda Vista home after an extended tour of southern California with an additional trip through Mexico and Arizona. They made a leisurely journey by motor, in Los Angeles being the house guests of Mrs. Wiegel's mother.

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But is Uncle Wiggily awake and ready to shoot off his talcum powder gun to scare the mosquitoes? Alas, indeed he is not! Uncle Wiggily has fallen fast, fast asleep.

"Bizz! Bizz!" buzzed the mosquitoes as they flew nearer and nearer the sleeping soldier rabbit gentieman. They had sharpened their bills on the rough file-like bark of the swamp trees, and were all ready to bite.

"Ready now! Swoop down on bim," buzzed the captain, when, all of a sudden, a black shadow flew up from behind Uncle Wiggily's tent. Straight into the cloud of mosquitoes it flooped itself and a volce cried:

"Ha! Bite my friend Uncle Wiggily to bite you!" and with that the black shadow began darting about as swiftly as an arrow.

"Oh, it's the bat! It's the bat, who can see in the dark, and catch mosquitoes and other bugs in his mouth as he flest" cried the captain. "Fly away!"

Well, the mosquitoes tried to fly way, but the bat caught a good many of them for all that. And so, once again they didn't get Uncle Wiggily, and when the rabbit gentleman, awakened by the cries, learned what the bat had done, he sald:

"Ha! I knew you were good for something, my night-flying friend. It is to cratch mosquitoes:

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The Curious Quest Mr. Ernest Bliss

By E. Phillips Oppenheim (Continued from Yesterday.)

Mr. Honerton flicked a speck of dust

from his patent shoes.

a master. That can't be very pleasant

among my old pals."

"Oh, that's all bally nonsense!" Mr. Honerton declared. "If you won't have the loan I spoke of, I'll see to rigging you out. What's the good of having had friends, and having done them all folly well when you had the ready, if you don't make a bit of use of them now you're up a tree?" Bilss shook his head.

"I'd rather emigrate."

Honerton passed his cigarette-case to

"I'd like your opinion of those," he

In the man named Honerton-Dick Honerton-

Patrolman Cable entered. The "he" ROADS WIN FIGHT

Exit romance.

handling of the vast supplies contrib-uted by America with the American Red Cross has been decided upon by General Pershing. The transfer already has begun and the organization of the clearing house and all its as-sets will be in the hands of the Red Cross by September 1.

The amalgamation is but one por-tion of the constructive co-ordinative

work with which General Pershing has been busying himself since his arrival. For one of his first task he found it necessary to combine, cenralize and subordinate to one authority the numerous missions of a mili-tary character that have arrived at one time or another.

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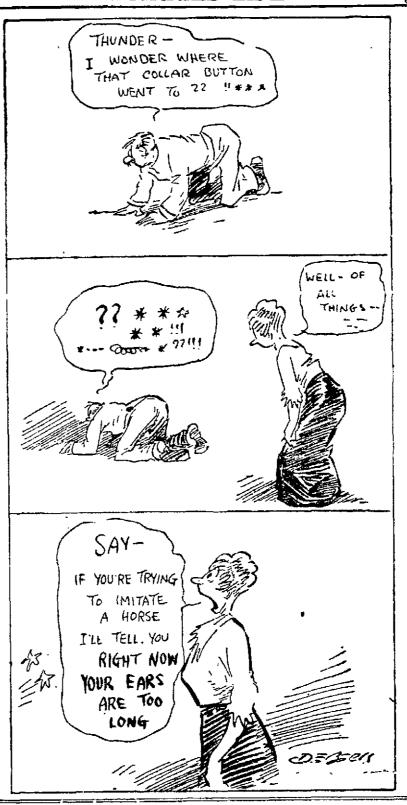
PORTLAND, Ore., June 25.-"Don't this look like Eleanor to you?" asked an elderly woman of Deputy City Clerk Stanley Myers, as she pointed to a big broad-shouldered six-footer who stood beside her. Myers admitted it didn't look like

Eleanor to him.

"Well. certainly he isn't Eleanor, bupt his birth certificate gives his name as Eleanor and his sex as imple." sai dthe woman. "He expects t oget into the army and they have demanded his birth certificate. His nome is Kenneth Rowntres and he's a man-not a woman. My name is Mary D. Sampson and I was present

when he was born. What can we do to correct this mistake?" Myers suggested an affidavit from the attending physician, who is now in the east. The affidavit has been received with the explanation that the doctor made an error in register-ing the birth. Kenneth will enter an officers' training camp.

MARRIED LIFE



TOKYO, June 25. — There are some 200,000 persons in Japan whose livelihood—at least, whose present prosperity—is dependent on the dancing craze in the United States. These are the farmers who grow the mulberry trees on which the silk warms are raised and wearers.

self came to the telephone

"is that you, Crawley:

"That's Mr. Bliss's voice!" the lawyer eyclaimed excitedly. "For heaven's sake—"

"Dry up!" Bliss interrupted. "Just listen to me for a moment. I've got some instructions for you. There's a man named Honerton—Dick Honerton—rooms 110 Jermyn street. You're to write him a line today and say that a listen to the fact that great Britain. The man consented and left the room for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he listed to me for a few minutes. After the girls had left he minutes and their escapades cultured to minute the man the man the for an older person would have been incorrigible for sev-minutes. The minutes and their escapades cultured to minute the minute of me for an older person would have been robbery. The first produced in Japan. Today, in spite of the silk produced in Japan. Today, in spite of the silk produced in Japan. Today, in spite of the silk produced in Japan. Today, in spite of the silk produced in Japan. Today in spite of the silk produced in Japan. Today in spite of the silk produced in Japan. Today, in spite of the silk produced in Japan. Today, in spite of the silk produced in Japan. Today, in spite of the silk produce

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WILL MEAN LOSS TO GRIME EXPERTS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 25 .-Two little eleven-year-old girls may be examined by psychologists of Indiana University for the "bump of criminalty" which caused them to enter into

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"Madam," replied Patrolman Cable, "I rescue dogs, climb trees for pet cats; catch pet canaries and answer more questions than a kindergarten teacher. All these have I done—but I'll be darned if I'm going to sit on the floor playing horses or Indian with somebody's kind Good-night."

Lary roads which have been completed on the German retreat.

The officer principally responsible for where the people subordinate their own maintaining this branch of communications, under the direction of Sir Eric Goddes, the deputy director general of and the ideals by which the members of munitions supply, is Brigadier General that nation are moved. Some are Interest in the property of the army authority above them; others, by a desire roads board. He is in command of an to exalt their own nation at the expense.

LAST WEEK!

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MME. STEINHEIL TO WED AGAIN

LONDON, June 25 .- Madame Marguerite A. Steinheil, a Frenchwoman, whose trial for murder in Paris in 1909 was a sensation, will, the Express announces, become a British peeres by marrying Lord Abinger, His impending marriage to Madame de Serignac was announced Saturday. She is, according to the Express, none other than Mme. Steinheil, who, since her recovery from a breakdown after her acquittal, lived in England, con-ducting a preserve factory in a London

Lord Abinger, who succeeded to the on the death of his brother last month, is a lawyer by profession, but now a lieutenant of naval reserves. The pointer, the Steinbell and his moter-in-law were found strangled in the artist's house in Paris on the night of May 31, 1908. Madame Steinheil had been gagged and bound to a bed. When she recovered from the shock she gave a description of the alleged assassins, who, according to her story, numbered four. Later Mme. Steinheil told many conflicting stories steinheil told many conflicting stories and was herself arrested and charged with the crime. The motive was said to be her hatred of her stepmother and the desire to rid herself of her husband, in order to marry another man. Madame Steinheil was finally brought to trial and was acquitted.

ROAD WORK STARTS.
VISALIA, June 25.—The first active work on Tulare county's new 250-mile highway system began today when Engineer J. C. North placed the stakes for the contractors to begin construction work next week. The work was made possible by the recent \$2,250,000 bond issue. One division will be started immediately and work on four other divisions will begin July 2.

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OAKS BREAK EVEN IN FIVE WEEKS AT HOME

Big Batting Rally Wins the Matinee Game After Morning Blowup; Homer for Hack Miller

Nine runs in one inning-that's the medicine that the home guards had to swallow on the Oak lot yesterday morning, and that blowup by Ray Kremer and "Happy" Goodbred was all that stood in the way of Oakland getting away with the series from Portland last week. The Oaks went into the eighth inning yesterday morning enejoying a 7-to-2 lead; they came out of the inning on the short end of a 11-to-7 score, to which they managed to add one more in the ninth for a 11-to-8 beating. But they came right back in the afternoon after they got out of sight of the home folks and staged as pretty a batting rally us one could ask. If it is in the interval of the interv runs to come from behind for a 6-to-4 win that gave them an even break with the Beavers for the day. OAKS BREAK EVEN IN HOME STAY

That morning blowup spoiled the Oaks' chances of taking the series.

Portland had won the first three games of the week, but the Oaks came back and won the next two. Coming through with clean hits when the Beavers left openings, the Oaks were out in front for what looked like a sure win when the eighth inning came along and five singles and a double were bunched up with five walks. The morning win for the Beaveers gave them their fourth win of the series for the week's honors, but the Oaks got away with an even break on their five weeks' stay at home by taking the afternoon game. They won nineteen games

stay at home by taking the afternoon game. They won nineteen games and lost nineteen during their five weeks on the bay lots.

RILHULLEN BACK WITH OAKS**

The Oaks go on the road for two weeks today, opening with Salt Lake tomorrow and jumping over to Los Angeles next week for the Fourth of July doubleheader series. This week the Angels come to the bay lots to play the Seals, and Portland goes south to play Vernon.

The Oaks go on the road without Catcher lack Roche, who has quit the salt of the lack

> on April 18 against Fincher. This brings up the question of how many home runs have been made off various pitchers in the

> row's TRIBUNE. Also the com-

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Pacific Coast League RESULTS YESTERDAY. Portland 11, Oakland 8: A. M. game. Oakland 6, Portland 4: P. M. game.

Vernon 4, Los Angeles 2; P. M.

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Portland vs. Vernon at Los Angeles.

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cooluged went to the rescue the Beavers had caught the habit and nobody quild stop them.

The Oaks were five runs to the good going into the eighth. Wille walked and Williams doubled: Farmer fanned: Siglin and Pinelli singled, chasing in two runs; Fisher flied to Lee: Borton, batting in the pinch, walked, filling the bases; Hollocher walked, forcing in a run, and Goodbred replaced Kremer, Hodgers walked and Wille singled to chase in the three runs that Kremer had laft on the bases. Williams walked to fift them up again. Then Roche dropped Farmer's foul fly to keep the inning open; and the error saved Goodbred from responsibility for the rest of the runs in the inning, for that foul fly would have made the third out of the inning.

FOURTEEN UP IN INNING another chance, Farmer cracked one down the right field line and chased in two more runs, and Siglin made his second hit of the inning—a safety to short left that counted the ninth run of the moelli came up as the plate ond hit of the inning—a safety to short left that counted the minth run of the liming. Pinelli came up as the four-teenth Beaver to walk up to the plate in the inning and Mensor gathered in his grounder to finally end the arony.

Up to that bad inning Kremer had allowed only six scattered hits and was sailing along in great shape. The Oaks were picking on Penner and Harsted for some timely hitting and had piled up ten hits in six innings. These were bunched up with an occasional walk and two Beaver errors to account for seven Oak runs. After the big blowup it looked for a minute in the ninth as though the Oaks might come through with one of those big linings. But they started too late. Jack Roche hit his fourth hit of the morning with two out and went to second when Brenton was charged with a balk. Pop Arlett drove home the run with a double to left. But Eddle Mensor fanned and it was all over.

HACK MILLER GETS HOMER. In the afternoon game Penner, who was chased by the Oaks in three innings in the morning, was sent back to the mound and he pitched good ball for six innings with the exception of feeding mound and he pitched good ball for six innings with the exception of feeding Hack Miller a home run ball with one on base in the first frame. Clinton Prough got off to a bad start and a double, two walks, an error by Mensor, and a long saerlifice fly by Williams gave the Beaver run. In the third another Beaver run counted on Wille's single and Williams' double. Two more counted in the sixth on a walk followed by hits by Fisher. Pinelli and Penner, with Murray's error and a walk with three men on bases to help things along. The Oaks had made only two hits up to the seventh inning. One of these was Hack Miller's home run in the first inning after Mensor had been hit by a pitched ball. Miller's shot just cleared the fence in right center field and two runs counted as he rounded the paths. Murray's double in the second inning Murray's double in the second inning was wasted for it came with two out, and Frough fanned to end the inning. An error and a walk accounted for the two Oaks who got on the paths in the

next four frames. FIVE SINGLES IN A ROW. Murray and connected for a shiele to right that chased home two runs. Bay Miller had suffered a slight spike wound in the morning game and was not in the regular afternoon lineup. But his foot injury did not affect his eve and when he went to but for Prough he disked one out to left for the fifth sime of the finning that scored Sheehan and put the Oaks one run to the good. Mensor's sacrifice moved in the good. Mensor's sacrifice moved in the good. Mensor's sacrifice moved in the good Mensor's sacrifice moved by the workers of the good and third and Roche scored when New York in the good of the good and third and Roche scored when New York in the good of the good and third and Roche scored when New York in the good of the good and third and Roche scored when New York in the good of the good and third and Roche scored when New York in the good of the good and third and Roche scored when New York in the good of the good of the good and third and Roche scored when New York in the good of the good of the good and third and Roche for the good in the good of the good and third and Roche for the good in the good of the good and third and Roche for the good in the good of the good of the good and third and Roche for the good in the good of the

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COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES

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1 Killifer, cf...4 0 0 4 plete records showing the rating of pitchers on the basis of average

ble per nine innings will be in to-morrow's TRIBUNE.

Do you know that Oakland has the two leading pitchers of the league in this system of rating? Watch The TRIBUNE tomorrow available in any other paper.

NORTHWEST GOLF TITLE PLAY

McK. Bissinger, San Francisco; C. N. League Speed Martin yesterday defeat-Keep, La Jolla: Walter Foster, San Francisco; G. S. Maud, Del Monte; J. F. Neville. Del Monte: Arthur Vincent, San Francisco; R. Kilroy, San Francisco; J. H. McPherson, Oakland; E. N. Wright, Los Angeles; Paul Wiesman, Los Angeles; E. R. Kellogg, Los Angeles.

Jefferson Park Golf Club, Seattle-Ben Spokane Country Club—Philip Hamlin, C. H. Jones, George Nettleton, F. T. Post, Clyde M. Graves, Frank Sweeney, F.

Wilson.
Tacoma Golf and Country Club—Joseph
L. Carman, J. J. Dempsey, P. H. Jones,
R. A. McCormick, H. H. Pringle, G. H.
Raleigh and W. J. Noonan.
Meadow Park, Tacoma—A. W. Cooper,
Gray's Harbor Golf Club, Aberdeen—W.
J. Patterson and H. W. Phipps.
Vancouver, B. C.—Robert Bone, L. A.
Lewis, V. A. McAdam, A. C. Stewart,
Andrew Stewart, C. S. Battle and W. D.
Wilson.

Olympia, Wash.—W. A. Brackert.
Missoula, Mont.—Thomas L. Manson.
Baker, Ore.—W. L. Patterson.
Eugene Country Club—John Wilhelm. Baker, Ore.—W. L. Patterson.
Eugene Country Club—John Wilhelm,
Hugo Bezdek and Robert Prescott.
Six teams are entered in the C. II.
Davis Jr. trophy cup competition, which
is the big inter-city event. The entries
are: Vancouver, B. C., Seattle, Tacoma,
Spokane, Portland Gulf Club and Waverly
Country Club.
At 12:30 today the second qualifying
round of 18 holes, 32 to qualify, of the
men's championship opened.

BRITTON MEETS LEWIS BRITTON MEETS LEWIS.

DAYTON, O., June 25.—Jack Britton, welterweight title holder, and Ted Lewis, English challenger, will fight under canvas tonight in the second 20-round decision match they have taken part in. The two men will weigh in at 142 pounds at 3 o'clock and the fight will start at 9 o'clock. The champion was a favorite in the betting today.

SACRAMENTO S. P. TEAM WINS.
The Oakland Southern Pacific lost a
7 to 6 argument to Sacramento. The
visitors made four runs on one hit in
the fifth when the locals infield went

shortstop, also quitting the Marysville Trolley League Club, that outfit is badly weakened. As if that were not enough, Speed Martin was the player who started Speed Martin was the player who started things by tendering his resigation. Speed could not resist the offer of the Hayden Club in the Arizona Cooper League. Hayden figured on getting Jack Ryan from Los Angeles or Roy Mitchell from Vernon when these two star heavers were having difficulties over salary figures. But when Hayden lost out on these two stars, Speed Martin was the next choice. Fitzsimmons quit the Trolley League to go to Spokane in the Northwestern League to which he had

double-beader with

nineteen. Their record for those five weeks, including the special Registra-

The Beavers sent egibt men to bat after two were out in that eighth inning in the morning game; and they chased seven of their nine runs for the inning over the plate after the second out had been made. The muff of a foul ball by Roch was the only error of the inning all the rest was clean-cut histing with three walks off Kremer and two off Goodbred Trown in.

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If Jack Sheehan can keep up the hitting stride that he hit last week against the Beavers, it will be a heavy blow to the Oaks if he should quit the game. Sheehan has been taking of following some other line of business, but if he can get his old basehit regularly, the diamound will probably still be the big attraction. He hit a double and two singles and getting his bits when they figured in the scoring of at least two other runs. Siglin was deprived of a hit in the scoring of at least two other runs. Siglin was deprived of a hit in the scoring of at least two other runs. Siglin was deprived of a hit in the scoring of at least two other runs. Siglin was deprived of a hit in the scoring of at least two other runs. Siglin was deprived of a hit in the scoring of at least two other runs. Siglin was deprived of a hit in the scoring of at least two other runs. Siglin was deprived to left field. It was were filled at the time and Redgers was were filled at the time and Redgers was will he scoring of at least two other runs. Sheehan has been the only thing that he or anybody else could complain of. From the way he picked up last week it looks as though he were due to hit his stride with the bat, and if he does. Oakland has a shortstop who must be considered when it comes to picking the league's best worker in the short patch.

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and Lee romped to third before Penner could get to the ball.

Red Baldwin and Ray Miller were spiked in the morning game. Baldwin's inhirty is the more serious, and Fisher will have to do all the Beaver catching for several days. Miller was able to be out on the field and go to bat in the pinch in the afternon same and will probably be back in action tomorrow or Wednesday. Baldwin had beaten out a hit in the seventh when Kremer scraped linals of the Pacific Coast patric his ankle with his spikes in trying to

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Post for Today's Race

New YORK, June 25.—Even there of the specified property of the specified prope

BAYGOLFERS START Speed Martin Wins His Farewell Trolley Game; Arellanes Bumped RICHMOND ELKS TO

MARYSVILLE, CHICO AND COLUSA WIN SUNDAY GAMES

To give the home fans a run for their money, Martin eased up in the eighth and ninth innings, allowing eight hits, which resulted in five runs. Levorbeaue of Marysville was the hitting sensation of the game, getting a home run, a triple and two singles in five trips to the plate. Pappa made a triple and four singles in five times up.

Snook weakened in the ninth inning at Colusa and Hern's Foxes went further into the cellar. Colusa put over two runs in the final frame with a brace of hits and some walks by Snook, Tam Smith, Colusa's Sebastopol find, broke up the game with a single.

De Forrest of Sacramento was the hitting sensation of the game with a home run, a double and two singles. He was responsible for every Sacramento run, Killay's control was good and he fanned ten men.

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Oroville lost her fourth straight game to Chico yesterday. The visiting team found Arrelanes, former Coaster, for eleven hits, including five two baggers. Oroville's only scores were made on found Arrelanes, former Coaster, for eleven hits, including five two baggers. Oroville's only scores were made on homers by E. Hall and Scroggs.

With Nell French catching him for the first time this season, Henley was steady. He allowed nine hits, but did not issue a walk. Arellanes fanned twelve and walked three.

Tucker Johnson and Bob White. former Foxes, playing their first games away from home this season, had good days at Oroville and Gridley respectively. They were released by Hern because he said they would not play good ball for him when other teams were willing to give them more money.

Johnson got a double and a single in four times up for Oroville. He started one double play in addition to accepting two putouts and another assist without a bobble. Bob White started a double play for Gridley. He accepted six chances in the outfield and at first base for the Gridley team.

Tuerck pitched as good ball as Martin in the first six innings at Gridley. He allowed six hits, which culminated in two runs. Martin allowed seven hits, two runs resulting. Tuerck's hits were scattered, one an inning. Martin's were bunched, three coming in the fifth and two in the second. But after Tuerck's aerial flight in the seventh, Martin had no opposition for honors.

RED WATSON LOOKS BETTER THAN HE

Red Watson is a belter boxer than he was when he went south several months ago. That was the opinion of the fans who turned out for the workouts of the lighters on the Marysville club card for Wednesday night. Watson has taken off a lot of the fat that was threatening to slow him up and he looks like a faster fighter than he was far from being slow. Watson's showing in the training camp Brock, rf Watson's showing in the training camp has made the fight fans around the bay hesitate before they pick a favorite for the Wednesday night fight between Watson and Barrieau, and the chances are that the two scrappers will go into the ring on even terms with the prospects of one of the fastest, hardest hitting

three hits and a wild pitch giving them Finals in Tennis

Play at Claremont
Wednesday. Baldwin had beaten out a
hit in the seventh when Kremer scraped
his ankle with his spikes in trying to
set over to the base to take a throw.
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Trolley League Box Scores

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PEARSES BEAT MITCHELLS.
The Pearses defeated the Mitchells at Gaelic football in the playoff for the Hourilian trophy at the St. Ignatius stadium vesterday. Three goals and one point on two goals was the margin. The Pearses also won the hurling game over the O'Conners, four to two.

and 1.

K. Krusi defeated E. von Adelung, 3 up.

George L. Dillman defeated A. T. Gibson, 3 and 2.

C. G. Moore defeated C. D. Willits, 5 and 4.

K. Avery defeated George E. Tucker, 7 and 6.

BABE HOLLIS HURLS

national game should be played was given by the Richmond Elks on the home diamond, where they trimmed the Stockton Sperrys 4 to 1.

To start off with, we will mention the high-class brand of bail pitched by "Babe" Hollis of Richmond and "Press" Martin for the Millers. These mound artists displayed an assortment of twisters that would baffle many of the leading sluggers in the Coast league. Hollis, with excellent support from his teammater, managed to hold the Stockton batters to four hits and fan ten, while Martin allowed seven well scattered hits and was responsible for only two of the runs made off him, the others coming when his teammates booted in the pinches.

Richmond was first to score, putting two men across in the third. Matteoni booted Hart's grounder, Hollis walked, Benn tried to sacrifice and the ball rolled into right dield when the Stockton infield got tangled up on the play, Hart scoring from second and Hollis scored on MacDonough's hit to short.

Stockton scored their only run in the sixth. Martin hit one against the left field fence for a single, Mattoni forced him, Battilana walked and Felts singled, scoring Mattonni.

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Hichmond added their third run in the seventh when Schawke, who played a great all-round game, smashed a triple to the score board and later scored on a hit by Hart, the ball almost carrying Martin with it. Their final run came in the eighth, when Driscoll doubled to right, stole third and scored on a sacrifice fly by MacDonough.

Most every player on the Richmond team made a great catch or took part in Most every player on the Richmond team made a great catch or took part in some great play. In the second inning "Chic" Autry ran half way to second to pick up Osborne's grounder with one hand and took limits.

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Feature Golf Match Goes to Twenty-third Green Before Decided

F. L. Butler, who turned in the low score in the qualifying round the Clare-

and 4. F. F. Hali defeated L. D. McLaughlin F. F. Hall deteated L. D. McLaughing won on nineteenth.
F. R. Muhs defeated Robert Van Sant, by default.
W. W. Potter defeated Dr. A. H. Wallace, 2 to 1.
E. D. Porter defeated Hugh Goodfellow by default.
E. A. Fix defeated H. McMillan, by default.

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C. J. Youngberg defented F. R. Webstley 4 and 2.
J. J. Donovan defeated Coy C. Earl, won on twenty-third.
C. M. Goodall defeated Bruce Heathcote, by default. F. C. Coogan defeated Dr. C. F. Ford,

W. P. Caddis defeated T. E. Bibblas, W. F. Cause 2 up. W. N. Moore defeated A. K. Munson, won on hineteenth. C. C. Philis Sr. defeated C. C. Hillis Jr., THIRD FLIGHT,
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and 2. W. J. Rand defeated J. G. Milburn, 2 and 1. W. R. Briggs defeated F. C. Phelps, 2

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CHICK EVANS BEATEN.

Just Taking a Cut at 'Em By C. E. Brazier

Northwestern League to which he had been turned back from the majors but had not reported pending the settlement of a dispute as to where he belonged. The Oaks broke even in the five weeks that they have been sticking around the bay, winning nineteen games and losing nineteen. Their record for those five

that was tucked into the schedule fol-Oakland, 1: San Francisco, 5. Oakland, 6: Sait Lake, 5.
Oakland, 1: Vernon, 1.
Takland, 3: Los Angeles, 3.
Gakland, 4: San Francisco, 4.
Oabland, 3: Portland, 4.

In the third inning of the afternoon game. Pinelli kicked Lee's grounder around long enough to let Lee go to off to a late start, the Angels scoring in second. The throw was made to Hollocher to try to catch the runner getting the extra Lase, but the throw was too in the first and again in the fourth. But in the last five frames, Decumdere was back the extra Lase, but the throw was too in his old form afer his long lay-off from late. Hollocher threw the ball down on the ground and rolled it back to Penner, and Lee romped to third before Penner could get to the ball.

Oaks' Heavy Hitters Have Bad Week With Beavers

TACK SHEEHAN and Eddie Mensor, two of the weak sisters in the Oak-land batting order, found their batting eyes last, week against the Beavers and shared with Ray Miller and Jack Roche the honor of doing the heaviest sticking for the week. Sheehan had his best batting week of the season, hitting seven times out of 21 times at bat, for a batting average of .333. He and Mensor each scored five runs for the leading run-making honors of Howard's club for the series. Mensor hit eight times in twenty-seven at bat for a .296 average. Juck Roche laced out seven hits in fifteen times up in his farewell annearance with the Oaks batting .487 for the week.

Bassler of the Angels went hitless against Vernon last week, but he was far enough out ahead so that he could stand that drop and still remain the leading hitter. Bassler is batting .352 up to date; Buddy Ryan of the Bees is crowding him at .350, and Fournier of the Angels is a good third at .341. Pick of the Seals leads the runmakers and the base-stealers. Mensor of the Oaks has climbed up to fourth place among the runmakers. Lee of the Oaks is sixth among the base-stealers and Murphy and Lane are also listed in the leading ten base-stealers. Schaller leads in two baggers. Nobody has passed Hack Miller for the lead in three-base hits, although there are three tied with him. Williams of Portland leads in home runs, and Middleton of the Oaks has increased his lead in secrifica hits. the Oaks has increased his lead in sacrifice hits.

AVERAGES UP TO DATE.

The following records are complete up to date, and include the Sunday games, which are not included in other averages published around the bay; also The TRIBUNE'S averages are the only ones which give the dope on all players in the league; other averages give no recognition to the men who are batting below .200.

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Los Angeles			00 643	76 19		95	118	.25
Portland			14 647	111 17			101	
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Oakland			99 651	90 15	_	93	136	.24
Vernon			00 683	104 20	8	102	101	.24
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Portland			70	2110	1119	12		.96
San Francisco			82	2119	1074	12		.96
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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 25.— Hen Berry is on the way home with the knowledge that the Seals under his "management" took the first series that Salt Lake has lost on the home grounds Salt Lake has lost on the home grounds this season. Olaf Erickson did the hurling yesterday that left the Bees on the short end of a 5 to 0 score and gave the Seals their fourth win of the six games. Erickson pitched no-hit-no-rum ball for five innings until Dubuc spolled the chance of a no-hit game with a scratchy affair

affair.

Erickson looked due to blow in the minth when the Bees filled up the bases with none out. But just to show how easy it is, Erickson fanned Crandall and easy it is, Erickson fanned Crandall and held Hyan and Orr to easy pop files.

Calvo scored the first Seal run on his double, Pick's sacrifice, and a single by Muisel in the first frame. In the sixth three more were added on Gislason's error, hits by Schaller and Malsel, Rath's wild-heave, and a walk to Koerner. Schaller's single and steal and Downs' single gave the Seals their fifth run in the seventh.

Alert Is Winner

The yacht Alert was an easy although unexpected winner of the Corinthian Club's annual regatta, and the Commodere's cup. Sailing is class 8, the Alert put up one of the prettlest runs ever seen on the bay, and finished in 2 hours, 37 minutes and 4 seconds, which gave it a corrected time nearly ten minutes under that of her nearest competitor. In class 1 the Bob retersed former results by beating her twin, the Active. Trident won the class 3, Maryland in class 4 and Laintow in class 5.

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Hall, L. A22 42 3 7 0 .167	1 the Bob reversed former results
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Brown, L. A16 35 2 3 0 .086	Ruby 1:20:
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Leading run makers-Pick, S. F., 56;	
	Pronto IL
Mensor, Oak., 46; Schaller. S. F., 46;	Thistle 1:39:
Williams, Port., 46: Wille, Port., 44:	Aeolus 1:40
Fitzgerald, S. F., 43; Rath, S. L., 43;	Fulton G 1:41;
Hodgers, Port., 43; Maggert, L. A., 43.	Alert 1:43:
Leading base stealers-Pick. S. F., 32;	Presto 1:44
Schaller, S. F., 27; Meusel, L. A., 25; Williams, Port., 23; Maisel, S. F., 23; Lee,	*Starlight
Williams, Port., 23: Maisei, S. F., 23: Lee.	*Starlight did not finish.
Oak., 22; Corhan, S. F., 21; Lane, Oak.,	
19; Murphy, Oak., 18; Maggert, L. A., 18.	Danilin a an Casa
Leading two-base hitters-Schaller, S.	Bowling on Green
F., 23; Borton, Port., 20; Tobin, S. L.,	
F., 23: Borton, Port., 20; Tobin, S. L., 15; Williams, Port., 19; Farmer, Port.	Results at Lakesid
18; Griggs, Ver. 18; Orr. S. L., 18.	_
Leading three-base hitters-L. Miller.	Result of games played Saturday as
Oak., 5; Pick, S. F., 5; Wille, Port., 5;	Sunday at the Lakeside green were
Farmer, Port. 5.	(ollows:
Leading home run hitters-Williams.	Smyth, Bidwell and Proctor won for
Port., 10: Sheeley, S. L. 6; Ryan, S.	Hammond, Robertson and Howden, 20
L., 5.	15. Portulla and Proctor won from Bi
Leading sacrifice hitters-Middleton,	well and Moir, 33 to 6. Proctor play
Oak 32: Doth E I 10: Colleges Ita-	another remarkable game. At present :

Bowling on Green

19. Murphy, Oak., 18; Maggert, L. A., 18, Leading two-base hitters—Schaller, S. T., 23: Rorton, Port., 20; Tobin, S. L., 19; Williams, Port., 19; Farmer, Port., 19; Sheeley, S. L., 6; Ryan, S. L., 19; Galloway, Ver., 15. Wille, Port., 5; Wille, S. Portland, S. L., 19; Galloway, Ver., 15; Wille, Port, 15; W

MENSOR-SHEEHAN FIND BATTING EYES HIGH-GRADING

CHEYENNE, June 25. - Antonio Cuaz, alleged head of the so-called gold "high-grading conspiracy," pleaded guilty in the United States district court today. Sentence was postponed.

ment men said the conspiracy had been in operation more than two The ramifications of the affair extended through parts of Colorado, Wyoming, California, to Penn-sylvania and New York, and, it was said, in some quarters, to New Mexico.

WAS SALES AGENT. Cuaz was said to be the sales agent of the organization. He with others had been under surveillance for many months prior to his arrest and although it had not been intended that any men should be taken into custody until indictments had been brought by a federal grand jury, as one of the secret service men said, "When the mint wired us that Tony was there with \$15,000 in gold it seemed too bad to let him get away with it." According to the account of the af-fair given by this officer, who was at the heart of the work of running down the alleged conspirators, the mint officials told Cuaz to return the next day. When he did so, he was arrested. Within a few hours there-after John B. Cusack, John Muelhau-

sen, Martin Snodgrass and Charles E. Reed, all of Cheyenne, had been arrested here, and Frank Cochran, an assayer, had been arrested at his home in Victor, Colo.

the government in the position of re-ceiving stolen goods. Most of the ore, government men said, came from mines in the Cripple Creek, Colo.,

The shipments said to have been

323 ments were returned by a federal 323 grand jury at Cheyenne against them and the following:

ber, Cripple Creek, Colo., and John Uhl, Georgetown, Colo, all of whom were taken into custody. The five last named and Cuaz were held in jail pending trial, which later was fixed for June 25, 1917. The others fixed for June 25, 1917. The others were released on bond. The charge in each case was "conspiracy to de fraud the government"

Babe Ruth May Have Punched the Red Sox of Pennant Chances

By H. C. HAMILTON,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
NEW YORK, June 25.—Eabe Ruth stands the chance of having punched the Red Sox completely out of the hunt for the bunting in Ran Johnson's circuit. Harking back to the days of Tom Lynch as boss of the National League, it develops that Lynch once laid off Sherwood Magee for an entire season for taking a Magee for an entire season for taking a crack at an umpire. If that is the size of the dozen handed out to Babe, the popular slogan in Boston will be "Good

in Corinthian Race flingers for two straight seasons and yacht Alert was an easy although winner of the Corinthian at the top of the string when his run-in with Brick Owens came off Saturday.

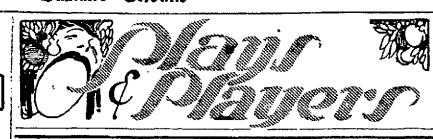
Kon the class 5, and land in class 4 and he manages to get a little out of life building some of Jack Barry's pinch-slurging.

Following is the actual sailing time by doing some of Jack Barry's pinch-slurging.

One pitcher always holds up the champlonship club. History records it. Ruth undoubtedly is the heavy man for the Red Sox. What happens to the Red Sox. Trident 1:27:15

Weaver and Risberg Get Two of the Three Hits for White Sox

Bunny Brief went hitless and Ward booted one and hit one of Pittsburg's seven hits, but the Cubs won 1 to I. Hans Wagner was given a great reception by the fans in Chicago and saved his team from shutout by scoring the only



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age of .333. He and Mensor each scored five runs for the leading run-making homoso of Howard's club for the speries. Mensor hit eight times in the miss in the mensor of Howard's club for the speries. Jack' Roche laced out seven hits in fifteen times up in his farewell appearance with the Oaks, batting .487 for the week in the most hits that the proposition of the most hits that the proposition of the most hits that the control of the special special country of the special special country of the special special country of the special spe

Of course, if we had been Leona Stevens and Leonard Hollister we wouldn't have caroused that way at "Two in the Morning" even if it were on Pantages' stage and before the friendliest kind of a gathering just aching to applaud and laugh and giggle. In this way, though, the clever couple added a near, new note to the somewhat sameness of vaudeville tunes.

They did not stay too long, but while they stopped with us they worked rapidly and to advantage. Hollister is quite an accomplished "souse" with intelligence twen under the influence of alcohol. Miss Stevens is a brisk young woman, who when she looked out of her fiet at 2 in the morning consoles herself and others with popular melodies of years ago.

The Al Golem company of tumbling ganiuses are with us again. "The Slave Bealers," their act's title, doesn't desired. Queenie Dunedin represents the true spirit of vaudeville, She sings ware and tumbles—also wants the right wire and tumbles—also in slaves—rather in extracrdinary athletics.

Wallace Reed in

Drama of Snow

Sequoyah Players

W. Parmer Fuller ... 85
Mrs. W. P. Fuller Jr.
Dean Witter ... 97
Mrs. Lester Herrick

Mrs. Raoul Duval

Second in Golf Play

Mrs. George T. Cameron and J. O. Tobin, with a net score of 73, won the

mixed foursome golf play at Burlingame

on Burlingame Links

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Lands at Kinema

When George Middleton Middleton sat

COLUMBIA SHOW SCORES

arrested here, and Frank Cochran, an assayer, had been arrested at his home in Victor, Colo.

FRAUD IS CHARGED.

These men, the officers said, were held on charges of "defrauding the government," because the method of operation of the alleged organization was to receive stolen high grade gold ore from miners at an assayer's office where it was smelted, then convey it to other points, one of which was said to be Cheyenne, in autimobiles, and later to ship it to some point designated by the conversation of the organization would offer it for sale at a federal mint or assay office, which, the officers pointed out, placed the several manual placed in the ludicrous role of "Ikey Leschinsky" arrayed in a suit of vivid green and surrounded by a clever company of players and a bevy of pretty gries.

The honors of the evening went to Nellie Harding and her chorus girls, who officed new steps, good voices and a surprising number of new and dashing costumes. The sirls appeared in all of the musical numbers with the exception of the singing dancing duet of Reece Gardner and Clair Starr.

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'Beach Revue'' at Idora is Plannéd

Daring costumes, displaying the very latest and nobblest in milady's sport down to write "The World Apart" he had

The shipments said to have been made from Cheyenne were by express, and it was the large amount of gold shipped from the point, distant from any gold-producing centers, which led the government agents to look into the alleged conspiracy.

Several other arrests followed those ments were returned by a federal grand jury at Cheyenne against them and the following:

OTHERS NAMED.

Charles Daniels, Cripple Creek, Colo.; Dennis F. Sullivan, George J. Heber, Daniel McLeod, Victor Peterson, of Denver; William High, Goldfield, Colo.; Ora Chane, Benjamin Fuller, Victor, Colo; Pudy Weisgarber, Cripple Creek, Colo., and John Uhl, Georgetown, Colo, all of whom were taken into custody. The five latest and nobblest in milady's sport down to write "The World Apart" he had clothes, will be introduced in The Parisian Beach Revue to be staged at Clothes, will be introduced in The Parisian Beach Revue to be staged at Story to tell that was worth telling. In a western mining camp is constituted to be staged at Story to tell that was worth telling. This is all the wistence in a New England willage. Walkace Reid is attractive and willage. Walkace Reid is a story to tell that was worth telling. The story is constituted to be staged at Story to tell that was worth telling. This is an experiment to be staged at Story to tell that was worth telling. This is a story to tell that was worth telling. This is a story to tell that was worth telling. This is a story to tell that was worth telling. This is a story to tell that was worth will be risian Beach Revue Dance, a creation of Mile Estelle Frates, who, will present this.

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Louise Glaum in Franklin Program

Louise Glaum gave a pleasing performance in her latest Triangle picture appearing at the Franklin theater.

The story deals with the underworld and holds to view two characters who enact the big moments of their lives while swayed by an overmastering passion.

Louise Glaum as Nan, a leader of Bohemia, covets that which she has not within herself—culture and refinement. When a newcomer to her little world arrives, who possesses these things, her sudden savage interest causes eyes that have smoldered for years to flash, and the only real affection she has ever known is awaitened. The Ince siren is said to this role as to that of Honore Zonlay in "Sweethearr of the Doomed."

The O. Henry story is up to the usual standard. "Gold That Littered" is a narrative recounting the misfortunes of an adventurer in New York,

Close Finishes in Harness Racing of the Oakland Club

Harness racing of the Oakland Driving dub vesterday afternoon drew a good turnout of enthusiasts who are now planining for a big time on July 4 as a boost
of a new race track here. Close finishes
inarked yesterday's races over the half
mile course. Grand W., Queenle Direct,
Shorty made Sidney do his best in the
borses in the various events. Al Hank's
Shorty made Sidney do hois best in the
closest finishes of the third race for one of the
closest finishes of the day. Results of the
races follow:
First race, 2:20 mixed:
A. L. Hind's Grand W.
Second race. 2:40 mixed:
W. E. Wyber's Ester Queen.
Time, 1:11, 1:09, 1:08-2.
Second race. 2:40 mixed:
T. L. Carey's Queenie Direct.
Time, 1:11, 1:09, 1:08-2.
Second race. 2:40 mixed:
W. E. Wyber's Ester Queen.
Third race, 2:25 pace:
Tree Straus' Sidney.
Third race, 2:25 pace:
Tree Straus' Sidney and the pace second with T.
Two teams tied for third place, Mrs. Leon
Two teams tied for the during in turnout of enthusiasts who are now plan-

Good Driving in Races at Stadium Five thousand sulky fans saw a good

card yesterday at the Golden Gate Stadi- Mrs. Leon Roos um. The weekly show of the San Fran- G. S. Swartz... risco-California driving club afforded Hit, No-Run Game

thrills a-plonty, and though no records were broken, some pretty driving was shown. Emma M tied her receally made record for the 2:12 page, making the first three-quarters of the first heat in 1:35%. | Time-1 334 | 1:314 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044 | 1:4044

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FOR RIDING COWBACK. While he was indulging in the sport of riding cowback in the Steinback While he was indulging in the sport of riding cowback in the Steinback valleto King 2 2 2 stock yards in Fitchburg, Ceasar Pel-Mille May 3 4 5 ligrini was placed under arrest by C. Petrina 4 3 5 H. Fisher, a stockman, and turned over to the police. He has been mond, second race; Harold C, third race.

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SATISFIED WITH YOURSELF?

If you have forgotten to contribute to Oakland's allotment of the \$100,000,000 national Red Cross fund, remember now that you still have time today to get on the list.

If you have neglected to do your part, under the familiar idea of letting the other fellow do it, think over the matter again. Can you afford to be reckless with your own conscience when so much depends upon the issue? A mother's tears and an orphan's cry may mock your present complacency

If you think you have done enough, know that you can never do too much in a merciful cause; every dollar given now will bear a rich reward in

If you do not believe it the proper thing to relieve suffering and save the wounded and care for the dependents among those who are fighting your battles, search your heart for a sign of worthiness as a citizen of a country fighting for its life as an independent, liberty-loving nation.

Can you afford to let the books of the present campaign for Red Cross work in the war close without your name recorded therein as having done the best you could?

"CONQUEST," THE KAISER'S KEYNOTE.

for publishing the ante-mortem note of Governor- harmony, friendship and peace between China and peace General von Bissing than to attempt to frighten other countries. For many years Dr. Reid drew several months ago, to 19 cents, for as if it could not be true. The tone which we have made a tentative con- in which Vorwarts states it is that of the governments of the allied nations it has not financial support for his missionary work from the which we have made a tentative cours in which vorwards states it is that the governments of the allied nations it has not financial support for his missionary work from the tract for three months for 3-7 milk, one stating an adversary's position in vet become discernible. But this statement of a Christian people of the United States. According and a quarter of a cent a gallon above that figure for milk that tests wild that the adversary bimself will supreme Court decision can remain higher, with the prospects of obtaining the wildest possible terms, terms so the wildest possible terms, terms so the wildest possible terms, terms so the wild that the adversary bimself will supreme Court decision can remain higher, with the prospects of obtaining the wildest possible terms, terms so the wildest possible terms, terms and the wildest possible terms, terms and the wildest possible terms, terms so the wildest possible terms, terms and the wildest possible terms are the wildest possible terms. other effect than to reveal still further the menace the United States District Court at Shanghai with ing 24 or 25 cents a gallon during to free peoples which relinquishment of the fight publishing a seditious article in the Peking Post, against Germany would involve. Since the Berlin of which he is one of the editors. The charges have cents a gallon for milk, the disgovernment has made it public at so late a date it since been withdrawn. Dr. Reid's newspaper tributors' combination will charge the lare these terms, since they involve the dog, the gulp o' grog, the whistlemust be assumed that it represents the present printed German propaganda, and in one issue, so Then the people will think still more aims of the kaiser and constitutes an indirect antithe authorities charge, an attack was made on seriously of these mild-mannered men swer to the declaration of the aims of the allies. President Wilson. Dr. Reid has expressed regret late the price of food necessities.

a pity the German right wing had to squeeze past ister and the American government. Dr. Reid also the Dutch province of Limburg. * * The should apologize and give assurances as to his strategic aim of this present war is to gain room armies in a new war against England and France. America who made his work in China and such disfor the concentration and advance of the German Without the possession of Belgium it is doubtful tinction as has come to him possible. if the new war could be prosecuted on an offensive basis. * * * The policy of the iron hand is the only one. The mistakes of a vacillating policy of conciliation, as attempted in Alsace-Lorraine and Poland, must never be repeated in Belgium. The be mobilized with a federal organization and pre- campaign. The county has provided a establishment of a Flemish state would not be ade-pared for assignment to some European battlefront. quate to secure German interests. These absolutely, The men were ready when the call came. They were meetings together for the purpose of require the absorption of all present Belgium. The absorption of Belgium must not be discussed at any peace conference. Let only the right of conquest speak. There is no room for King Albert and his enemy. The country could ask no more and the rodens. There is time to get an earlier dynasty, Machiavelli advises under such circum-citizens of Alameda County are justly proud of ground squirrels was a campaign stances a king or regent should be put out of the Battery B. way; if necessary by death. Belgian industry must; not be killed entirely, but is to be subjected to such, conditions as will permit Germany to use it as a lever for fixing prices in the world markets in German interests. Belgium's coal supply must be used two prizes for literary effort during the year of to give Germany an economic monopoly on the 1917, being unable to find any worthy of the award continent. Such reforms as are introduced must be based in military might."

If this is still the idea of Germany the kaiser's madness will become the order of the day when the liberty-loving people of every nation now at war have been exterminated. Not a day sooner!

"Conquest" is the right which shall speak! says the German government through the dead von Bissing. Conquest has been the program ever since a Serbian cabal gave excuse for plunging the world;

SAFEGUARD RECREATION GROUNDS.

Prevalence of forest fires in different sections of; at Vienna. the State should again remind vacationists of their ation grounds, but none too many to permit wanton contribution? or careless destruction of them.

acres of timber. The tourist from the city is the oser, for camp sites swept by fire are not restored for a generation, if at all.

The government forestry bureau has promulgated warnings and orders for the exercise of care to prevent fires on government reservations. But foolish county has filed a demand that it be or criminal vandals are difficult to suppress. The tigate first and see whether neighbor people who love the woods should individually de. Larkspur is stealing its gas. vote themselves to safeguarding these vacation grounds from harm. Every camper, hiker or motorist should constantly bear in mind that the forests are a public blessing and protect them for Pershing's expedition will include a other persons and for the summer vacation next

NEUTRAL SHIPPING WILL HELP.

It is reported from Washington that the govern- appropriate. ment will commandeer neutral shipping under construction in American yards. This will give the government about 1,500,000 tons of merchant shipping, building of which is already started, and a large portion of which is nearing completion. Capital "red tape" and bickering should not interfere seriously with the carrying out of this part of the building program of the Federal shipping board.

The government will reimburse the foreign owners of these vessels for the money they have spent and take over the contracts with the American builders. Whatever price the board of appraisal may fix, it should be fair to the owners, while at the same time considering the emergency needs of the government. Foreign shipping line operators will suffer a big loss regardless of what this price may be. They had contracted for the new ships as a part of future programs for carrying the maritime commerce of the world after peace is restored, and now, of course, these plans must in part be considered as indefinitely delayed.

Norwegian owners will suffer most from the com- method has failed to be effective in mandeering of their contracts. Of the estimated \$300,000,000 worth of foreign shipping on the ways in American pards when the United States entered the war, over one-third of it was intended for Nor- a vacation." Howard Sr. is probably wegian owners. Besides the vessels on which work has been started, nearly all the shipbuilding plants had signed up foreign contracts to keep them busy for the next two or three years. It is presumed that these contracts also will be taken over by the government; all facilities available for completing the war merchant fleet will be required until the submarine menace is removed or until the end of the Scott has gone to Mare Island to en-

Dr. Gilbert Reid (D. D., Hamilton College, 1894) was born at Laurel, Long Island, New York, in 1857, of American parents. He went to China in addressed the milk producers of 1882 as a Presbyterian missionary and was connected with missionary work in that country for a ing Oakland. We quote from Homer's that any other notion could be enternumber of years. Later he became director of the statement: International Institute of China, developed under the milk distributors in Oakland, we of Deputies to attract the German at-If the Berlin government had any other motive sanction of the Chinese government to promote have raised the price from 16 cents; The following extract is particularly interesting: for the publication of the article which resulted in "The offensive prosecution of this war was possi. his arrest and has promised to refrain in future News: ble only through the invasion of Belgium. It was from criticism of the President, the American min- ranch caught fire and as a consefuture conduct to his friends and supporters in

> Battery B of the California field artillery has been called to the colors. Within a few days it will ready when mobilization for Mexican duty was ordered. They will be ready when they face the went to fill up the colony of the of the pretense that Germany has

> The Pulitzer endowment for the school of journalism at Columbia University withheld the first for the best American novel or the best American this man, who wrote many editorials generosity, not only agreed to the play. Yet they had 625 works of fiction and an im- approving the sinking of the Lusi- cake but told Mandy to make a dish pressive number of American plays from which to turn his German-American readers from the garden. choose. Where are all those stories that "will find against the United States, is a subject. On the morning following the great a permanent place in American literature?"

The Austrian cabinet formed by Premier Count projects of world domination. This weddin, an dey all sho did hike into is but confirmatory of the suspicion de cake, an de salad, an de fruit." Clam-Martinic has failed in the attempt to recon- long held that the majority of the struct the ministry and has resigned. As THE Tentonic newspapers in this country inquired her mistress.

Tribute predicted a month are would be are edited by German subjects. It "Sho, ma'am, she TRIBUNE predicted a month ago would be the case, was inconceivable that any person angel in pink shoes and stockin's, an' into war and the military dictators of Germany, the Slav and Polish elements of the Reichstat will kaiser in order to become a citizen de invited guests in silks and satins:

| Raiser in order to become a citizen de invited guests in silks and satins: not submit to dictation from the Potsdam gang, of the United States could work so Autocracy will have a hard time in Austro-Hun- carnestly and so faithfully in the in- Here the cold gary so long as the parliamentary body is in session some of these editors of the German'

responsibility to take all possible precaution. The Liberty Loan subscriptions have reached agent of the Kesser ought to afterd a against starting fires. It is a tragic public loss three billion dollars, or 50 percent more than solutary lesson to the contors of other countenant foreign language newspapers who are her head, when forest areas are destroyed. California is for- asked; the registration of eligibles for the army is helping the Kaiser by declining to tunate in possessing a large number of forest recre- 9.654,000 men; what shall we make the Red Cross, help the United States American peo-

It has been found that the greater portion of Alameda county bakers are getting their flour but when the discover that the Katforest fires are started by the city vacationists. A much cheaper than they did two months ago and ser is fighting by foul means through lighted cigarette thoughtlessly thrown into the they claim to be saving 10,000 loaves a day by re-there will be a punishment much will be known to history—perhap—as leaves, or an abandoned campfire improperly fusing to take back stale bread. But the price of more severe than that visited upon the community that would not remain smothered, has resulted in the loss of hundreds of the loaf to the consumer remains the same.

The town of Corte Madera in Marin supplied with gas. It ought to inves-

The Vossiche Zeltung of Berlin, aid popular spirit, in Germany, prints a despatch to the effect that General number of bloodhounds to fly at the throat of the enemy. Poor old Vossiche! If it was not frankly lying what a ghastly attempt to be humorous this would be. It knows the record of so many beasts to hunt which bloodhounds would be quite

The potato yield on the coast will break record, says a report. But it will not be comparable with the price record the homely spud recently es-

The Weaverville high school has discarded the course in manual training and substituted therefor courses n agriculture and military training. Welcome, Weaverville, to the front

If San Francisco wants to cure itself f fossilization in its school department it must change the system of

Face masks are a logical development of the fashions in bathing cos-

Men may still volunteer for the army. Perhaps that would be better than going through the ordeal of the draft-less uncertainty about it.

A headline says that high school 003s have been made available for labor on the farms by an opinion of the State Attorney General. This

A Petaluma item says "Howard Kalish Jr. left here Sunday to accompany his granddaughter to Alaska on staying at home

join the Pacific fleet of the United States Navy," reads a Sonoma despatch. The censor is on the job in

Cloverdale is either proud of or gage in shipbuilding for the government, having passed an examination in San Francisco last week,

Mr. Homer Detrick of the Milk Producers' Association of California some interesting information regard-

the winter months.

When the producers receive 25 who organize selling trusts to manipu-

Mathematical puzzle in San Miguel "The barn on the Stevenson quence some fifty tons of hay, har ness and horses were burned,"

Another campaign is about to be launched against the prolific ground squirrel and it will only be by conserted efforts of the farmers and the county officials having the drive in charge that any permanent good can be accomplished. The State Council of Defense has directed the county horticultural commissioner to lead the supply of poison and the farmers will be expected to buy this and to hold getting unison of efforts. Last season thousands of dollars' worth of grainstart than last year, when fighting issue. The county farm centers are in a position to be of much assistance to the farmers.-Pakersfield Echo.

KAISER'S EDITORS IN AMERICA.

Internment in a prison camp of the of the Kai er, with absolutely no in- event, Mrs. Brookes asked Mandy if terest in this country and having no the wedding went off well. aim except the success of Germany's terest of a renounced monarch as Mandy, you have had so much to say language newspapers have labored for

three years. The internment of this ('leveland ple were forced to go to war by the with him fairly and openly on the far fields ple's Home Journal. of France. They are slow to anger, his editorial agents in this country the Cleveland offender .- New York a part of Oyster Bay .- New York Heraid.



DRAGGING DOWN EUROPE

"We notice with regret," says Vorwarts. "that the French Chamber and afraid of one of its citizens, for it is government, for the present at least, Savings Bank. Those present were reported in a local paper: "C. F. are still insisting on war aims which, as the land lies, are simply impossible without defeating Germany."

After three years of war, the idea dawns on the German mind that the French want to defeat Germany. The German mind has been so full of the their niece, Mrs. Carrie Mighels, and been absolutely impervious to the fact | They returned by the same route. tained. Even now it takes a declara-"As a result of the organization of tion of alms by the French Chamber tention to the fact; and even now the startled and protesting sort of way, see its absurdity as soon treme language is used.

a preliminary. defeat mean? It would mean ffom three to six years more of war; it means "the total collapse of Europe, means a universal catastrophe which may hit France harder than perhaps any other belligerent." Thus Vorwarts points out that if defeat becomes inevitable, Germany will drag down all Europe with her, as Samson pulled down the walls of the temple. Germany has all along been fighting for victory and conquest, and has imagined that all her foes were fighting for was a drawn battle, a return to the status quo. She is startled and annoyed to find that their intentions are not thus limited, but, pshaw, the idea is impossible; still, should it ever come near realization, we shall destroy Europe, destroy civilization,

carry down the world in our fall. It is instructive now and then to get these glimpses of the kind of enemy we are fighting. It is interesting, too, to note the unconscious revelation, in all this, of the entire falsity been fighting for self-preservation. New York Times.

WHAT AILED THE WEDDING.

Mandy, the colored maid at the home of Colonel Brookes, in Arkansas, was much interested in the wedding of one of her friends, and asked permission of Mrs. Brookes to bake a editor of a German newspaper in cake for the occasion. The lady of Cleveland, Ohio, reveals that fact that the house, who was celebrated for her tania, and who constantly strove to of salad, and also to take some fruit

> "Oh, yas, ma'am, it was de fines "Did the bride look pretty, Mandy?"

> "She, ma'am, she looked like a

dey was some ob de fines' clo'es dar

Here the colonel interrupted: "Now, the refreshments, and the about bride, and the guests: do tell us something about the groom. How did he

A shadow flickered over Mandy's salutary lesson to the editors of other countenance as she mournfully shook "Massa Colonel, you've done said it

Dat's all dey was de matter dat weddin', dat ornery bride-Kalver, and they are going to fight groom never aid show up."-The Peo-

ITS OWN ATTRACTION.

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Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin idea that there could be no outcome to R. C. Riegg of Nevada City, arrived the war, except either a German vic- here after a four days' bicycle trip Stockton the other day and gave them tory or a drawn battle, that it has from Carson City across the Sierras Oakland was called upon to make 15,000 delegates who were to attend

> Dr.-D. D. Crowley of this city at tended the meeting of the State Board of Health in Los Angeles.

the great Christian Endeavor con

TEXAS LONGINGS.

It goes on to argue with France, to them to remain closed 22 minutes point out to the French, as reason- later in the morning when thirst calls able beings, how utterly impossible for the matutinal snort, the hair o' absurdity of a defeat of Germany as wetter, the eye-opener and the snout What would such a tinter?-Houston Daily Post.

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PIERCE TELLS

"The call is for all humanitynot merely to win a war," said Lyman L. Pierce, executive sceretary of the Western committee of the Red. Cross War Council, speaking today of the work ahead

speaking today of the work ahead of the big organization.

"Long before the conflict ceases—in fact, before it is over, our Red Cross will be actively engaged in giving first aid to the starving multitudes in the nations impoverished in the war and in helping the devastated regions to become self-supporting. It is a duty which we cannot avoid, even if we had a disposition to shirk it. The world is too closely knit these The world is too closely knit these days for any country to shut its eyes to the misery and ruin in another country. Let me quote Herbert C. Hoover, who perhaps, more than any other man in this country, appreciates the situation in all its big phases. He says:

"The Red Cross is perhaps founded fundamentally for the care and comfort of soldiers, but we are not fighting this war alone for the direct efficiency of battle. We are fighting here for infinitely greater objectives, and there is no support that can be given to the American ideal, to the American objective of this war, better and greater than a perfect organiza-tion of that side of our civiliza-tion which we believe today is im-

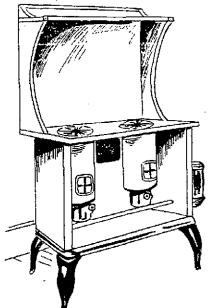
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"Our contention of civilization lies in the tempering of the strug-gle for existence by the care of the helpless. We must now congregate the strength of the whole na-tion into the Red Cross, in order that it may undertake this possi-bly the greatest work which we have yet to perform—and that is to bind the wounds of the exhaust-ed nations."

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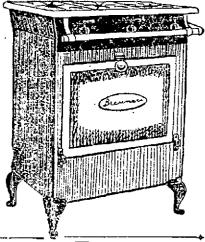
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OF GREAT TASK FOR RED CROSS

By Gene Baker

The hig sailor was touchingly polite night of June 26.

she demanded in an aggressive voice yours, staring at him aggressively. He started back in hurt and petri-

myself. I had to tease you, that's all."

"Oh." he laughed in relief shawing all his superb white teeth in the electic light that held the street in its hard, steady glare. "How could I tell? So many of them don't seem to care. I have to get ten women to subscribe before I get one man. Those red crosses of lights in the windows have contributed, and, figured upon the social don't they? But when one have contributed generously.

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"Good luck to you."

MAY PREVENT SUFFERING. You don't mind so much if a man is that so that he never knows what shot so that he never knows what struck him and dies without special pain where he falls. He takes that chance when he goes and he is not on your individual conscience. His death seems inevitable.

San Jose subscribed to date \$220,and the congregations urged to aid the Red Cross campaign.

At all of the various county beach resorts bevies of pretty girls went among the bathers and gathered

But when he suffers greatly of tra guest beds some of you maintain your part. in your houses for people who have hospitality to those who would be rerived to life by it. Your guest may go away detesting you, but the man of the trenches will always be yours in his heart. What does it matter that he he cannot write you a note of thanks? His unutterable gratitude will come to

you inevitably.

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another day in Oakland, or until mid-

Saturday night. You see the men who will sail ships that will go down, and the nurses who will give their services tional American Red Cross headquar-This was determined today after a saturday night. You see the men who will sail ships that will go down, and the nurses who will give their services free to the labor of saving American free to the labor of saving American fives, had to turn in themselves and ask for subscriptions for the ledical for an extension of the original time by an additional twenty-four house ing in their linen aprons, but they never complained, though many of them had been on duty all day in the hospitals.

Some of you had not yet dug down into your pockets for the war fund and they were axious. The hand on the ingenious white money clock creeted in the Fourteenth-street plaza indicated that not half—by many thorsands—of the amount required from the city had been raised.

"WILL YOU GIVE?" ASKED

"Will you give to the Red Cross?" the big sailor asked one after another in the dense gathering to the singing choirs marshalled there under two gleaming crosses from the churches.

"Will you give to the Red Cross?" he asked of a woman in a big blue hat. He jingled before her one of the cans tied with red ribbon in which cans tied with red ribbon in which contributions were being taken up slowly in many shops and on many corners. There was something very wistful about this fine-looking fellow with his bronzed throat and his appealing blue eyes, his simple manners.

"Do you think it's worth while?" she defaunded in an agreessity voice.

resist an impulse to joke.

"Do you think it's worth while?" emergency, I am, very earnestly she demanded in an aggressive voice yours, ALBERT EHRGOTT." DRIVE FOR "BIG ONES."

He started back in hurt and petrified astonishment.

"Do—I— think — it's — worth— while?" he repeated slowly. "Well—"

"There, there," she smiled so that he began to gather that she didn't mean what she insinuated. "I've been working every day for the Red Cross myself. I had to tease you, that's all."

SOME DO NOT CARE.

"ONE TO NOT CARE."

He looked at her appealingly for confirmation of his sentiments. He was plainly a bit discouraged and yet cager to be reassured as to the public. Was it that siuggish, unawakened public that refused to listen to him, refused to give un a cent out of list. refused to give up a cent out of its paign committee late last night sent plenty for which he was going to war? out the following two telegrams to 115 and add their mites to the humanitar-ingular work of the government. In the only solicited, but expected as a duty ian work of the government. In the contribution to the local collections:

TELEGRAM NO. 1.

TELEGRAM NO. 2.

As a result of these telegrams. several responses have been received no need of them, and then extend your at the general headquarters, which have raised materially the subscrip-tion totals of last night. It is the hope of the committee in charge that sufficient impetus will be given to the his heart. What does it matter that he movement by reason of the extra will never know your name and that alloted day and the force of the telegrams as to impel some of those who have made no donations or only small donations to bring up the total to the allotment of \$200,000.

STERLING WORK DONE.
Sterling work in this regard has been done by individual persons, and organizations. From the Employees' Association of the H. C. Capwell comwould be as easy as for the many to give half dollars?

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captains have a considerable amount the distinction of a noble response to of money on hand not yet reported to the call of President Wilson for aid the committee and the work of check- for the Red Cross war fund at Trestle

upon the shoulders of some of the city's wealthiest citizens who have not expressed himself upon this subject in land's contribution. emphatic terms.

"There are some forty persons in dollars, this city," he said, "able to give all the Young way from \$10,000 to \$25,000 who have not yet given anything to speak of. We hope they will do so today at

"SAVE OUR WOUNDED."

committee was filled with action from jelly beans or peanuts and was child sunrise to sunset and far into the ishly glad that he had the money to the words of the drive: "Save Our blue words of the quietly but effectively. The greatest work, more than \$345 in real money givers have been the small wage-earn- from the children of Oakland, which

Girl Flyer on Last Lap Of Trip to Aid Red Cross



MISS KATHERINE STINSON, who flew today for the Red Cross

Carries Checks to Capital, Representing Many Millions Given by the Cities Visited

ALBANY, N. Y., June 25.—Heading southward of the broad expanse of the Hudson river, Miss Katherine Stinson, 19-year-old aviatrix, at 10:10 o'clock this morning started the last lap of her flight to Washington on behalf of list carrying checks for several million had been contributions over Albany, dropping Red Cross of some of the cities she has visited to the Red Cross fund.

After a brief stop on the outskirts of New York, Miss Stinson will continue to Washington, via Philadelphia and Baltimore, expecting to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has first to Washington on behalf of its carrying checks for several million baign to raise \$100,000 for a new York, Miss Stinson will continue to Washington, via Philadelphia and Baltimore, expecting to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to raise \$100,000 for a new York, Miss Stinson will continue to Washington, via Philadelphia and Baltimore, expecting to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon. She has visited to reach the nation's capital late this afternoon the nation's capital late this aftern

WORK DONE IN CHURCHES.

churches themselves, in practically all denominations, sermons were preached on patriotic and humanitarian lines

went among the bathers and gathered Oakland faces national disgrace un-they made on Red Cross topics. At oakland faces national disgrace unthey made on Red Cross topics. At it is no one to bind his disabled body and no bed in which he may rest—that may be your fault. Think of the expounding the street, in street, in street cars and on auto-topic topics. At the amusement parks a similar sifting to the amusement parks a similar sifting of various persons took place, while may be your fault. Think of the expounding the street, in street cars and on auto-topic topic and signs at theaters, along the streets, in street cars and on auto-topic topic. the streets, in street cars and on auto mobiles, reminded the forgetful that they owed a duty to Uncle Sam a his boys in khaki not yet fulfilled.

PATRIOTIC RALLY STAGED. The meeting of the day took place t Trestle Glen park, where a big patriotic Red Cross concert and rally was staged. Steindorff's band furnished the music for the occasion and attracted thousands of music lovers and patriotic citizens. Speeches were made hy various prominent Red Cross workers, chief among which were J. J. Rosborough, Roscoe D. Jones, Rev. Albert W. Palmer and others. At the conclusion of the speeches, Red Cross nurses went among the crowd that thronged the park and collected sev-

mercial institutions of the city has come word of an intention to increase amounts already given in order to save the city the shame of falling below its allotment.

Approximately \$110.000 is available for the national fund, according to figures of the local committee at noon today. Of this amount the greater portion is in cash and the balance in pledges by persons whose responsibility is assured. Many of the team captains have a considerable amount the distinction of a noble response to mercial institutions of the city has mittee will have received reports from

ring up on the money collected in Glen Park yesterday, Incidentally various parts of the city yesterday has not yet been completed. That the failure of Oakland to come tiny tads displayed real old-fashioned up to her full fund contribution, if American spirit and did their little such a contingency arises, will rest bit for Uncle Sam. BOYS DO GOOD WORK

A detachment of Boy Scouts went

done their share, is the statement of out to the park early to be present Chairman King, who was frank in his declaration that many who had been sions between the speeches and the depended upon for contributions had music, these boys went among the not made them. A. S. Lavenson, and audience with Red Cross subscription the committee, also tion cards to collect funds for Onk-averaged himself upon this subject in leading contribution. They go itnickles and dimes, quarters and half-Youngsters, who all their short lives

have had everything they pleased, waived the pleasure of ice cream cones and popcorn to give their little savings to the war fund. Uhild after "SAVE OUR WOUNDED." (child handed over without dereur The Sunday program of the general the 5-cent piece he had saved for

rs, the men and women of salary, the will be among the first of the con-

OF GOUNGIL

NO. 125.

the informal bulletin from the Oakland political front today, city half sector. Partisan camps have been reconnoitering and sallies have been made by both sides in an effort to capture some information that will indicate what the big onslaught is going to be a week from today.

going to be a week from today.
Commissioner-Elect Fred F. Morse is reticent and his confrere, Commissioner-Elect Frederick Soderberg. likewise maintains discreet silence as to what the alignment will be in the hew administration. Both assert that they are not gathering forces to ous Chief of Police Petersen from his long entrenchment as head of the department. The chief fought hard for his present position and it is known that his friends have been rallying for the purpose of defending him if necessions.

Beyond the insistent discussion that has centered about the chief of polices few other positions have received mention in more than a disinterested way. His appears to be the most important if the amount of talk and sur-mise regarding it is to be considered

There will be changes in the personnel of the different departments. That is certain. It is about the only prognostication that can be made with assurance with assurance,

"They will: they won't." "This is the straight dope." "What will happen July 2 is this." and so on are the sage prefaces made by the wise ones in opening long verbal analysis of the situation.

While there is an incessant fire from small pieces in the field it is notable that the big guns which will have the final say in the argument have not yet been brought up to the firing line.

NOT IN CAMPAIGN

ber of Commerce yesterday, decided \$125,000 allotment.

Accordingly they went to the T. & sult they collected \$162 for three D. Theater, made a little speech to hours' work from persons who other-the management and were allowed to wise would not have contributed. The bring the heavy artillery of their elo-quence to bear upon the movie crowds up on the honor list of the volunteer

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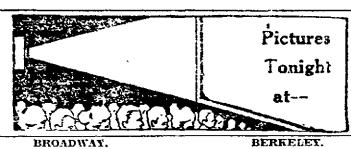
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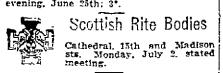
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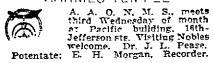
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HOUSES TO LET-FURNISHED.

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for sale; price very reas.; 1711 Chest-nut, nr. Francisco st., Berkeley; 2 blks. from San Pablo ave. cars. Lake. 1580. ELEGANT new 5-rm, cement bungalow, near K. R. and S. P. locals. 1641 Cedar st.; \$25 down; Berk, \$846-J.

FOR \$125.

My equity of \$525 in 5-room modern hungalow. 2 blks. K. R. S. P. trains, 20 min. walk from Bdway, payinghts \$25 a month; must be sold this month. Stephen Barry, Hotel Oakland tailor shop. OR SALE Broadmoor: 7-room house, large basement, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, sun deck; lot 160x200; family orchard, lawns, flowers, etc.; will sac-rifice at \$6000. J. A. Allen; phone San Leandro 365J. NCOME \$30 mo. besides your rent: sell

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Large lot: first-class condition. I am leaving within a few days for service with Uncle Sam in U. S. army and must dispose of the place before I go; it is mortgaged quite heavy and I don't want to lose it; will take Liberty bond for no interest; somebody who wants a home will appear to the control of the control o cectainly appreciate the property and the sacrifice and price. Owner, 1200 Webster st., Oakland. INCOME investment or home: \$500 cash;

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MODERN homes for sale or to lease in best residence dist.; terms reas. Price Bros., owners; phone Piedmont 3215. FWO new up-to-date houses for sale: Claremont and Rockridge; see owner for bargains. Phone Berkeley 1695. TWO cottages, well; lots 100x100; \$20000 easy terms, 3206 Washington st., Ala. WANTED-Equity or clear lot as first payment on 8-room bungalow or 6 or 7-

WILL sacrifice \$1150 equity in hungalow, near S. P. local and cars. 5443 Wadean rlace, Melrose.

1198, 10 PER CENT down or less; make offer, 31759-New bungalow, 4 rooms, garage, \$2859-New bungalow, 5 rooms, big lot;

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Merritt 2863.

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good condition, with or without team. My wife, Mabel Heinold Silveria, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 25th day of June, 1917. (Signed) WILLIAM SILVERIA.

AND CLAY.

15 ROOMS, Oak; second floor; 3 rooms MAH, player, cost \$750; 107 rolls; \$150 fitted hskpg.; rear garden; rent reas.; cash, 1892 Telegraph, Lakeside 4783. fitted hskpg.; rear parden; rent reas.; income about \$90 mo.; price \$650. Box; 7139. Tribune.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

SHERWIN WILLIAMS paints and vor-nishes, all colors; other paints at 90c up; gas and oil tanks, gas ranges, hard-ware. D. J. Canty, 954 16th; Oak. 6951. SPECIAL! White enamel sinks, 20,330 \$4; other sizes, \$2,25; gas comb boll-ers, \$12; range boiler, 30-gal., 312,50; water heaters, \$6; new; perfect; plumb-ing supplies, 461 48th st. Pied, 1521. SANTO vacuum cleaner, \$25; L. S. new flag, all wool, 12x1S, \$32. Box 717S,

The Park Stables LIVERY, SALE, FEED, DRAYING. 27; 6th street. Phone Oak, 823. Camp outfits and business rigs com-

plete; saddle mare and pony colt; ped-dler's rigs, single and double; saddles, buggies, carts, harness and horses bought TWO Michigan heaters, second-hand, \$5, 491 49th st. Piedmont 1521. 2) PINK silk abdominal support, 3 or 4 choice singing causiness at 2442 Renwic off of Fairfax av., Leona car to Fairfax; home Sunday.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

A—CLOTHING BOUGHT We pay from \$3 to \$12 for men's suits; call anywhere. We also buy furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods. 503 7th st.: Lakeside 4185. AA-WASHINGTON MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR pays from \$2 to \$10; will eall, J. LEON; LAKESIDE 1217.

AESCLUTELY best prices, men's, ladles chil'n's clothes. Muller, 530 8th, O, 6457. SECOND-HAND Cretors popcorn wagon, in good condition; must be cheap. Ad-dress 551 Jones st.; phone Oakland 1984. VINDMILL wanted, second hand; good condition. Write to F. Kubn, Castro Valley, Redwood road.

VINTED—Cld books of all kinds for cash; we will call. Oxford Book Shop; phone Berkeley 2773.

FOR SALE-MACHINERY.

FOR SALE cheap—3 h. p. motor, 3 ph., 60 cycles. Address 1092 Dwight way, Eerkeley. FOR SALE—9-Inch serew cutting lathe, chucks, tools and counter shaft. Oak. 5570.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. ABSOLUTE sacrifice: excellent piano, furniture, etc. 437 45th, near Webster; Telegraph car.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany furniture: 2 bed-room sets, davenport, dining table and overstuffed chairs. Ph. Berkeley 6100, FUMED oak library table, dining room set, kitchen stove; very good cond.; \$30. Call 1118 Oak St. Call p. m. FOR SALE-Furniture 5-room cottage, whole or by piece. 58 Linda ave., Oak. FURNITURE for sale, including tailor's outfit. Apply 684 40th st. Pled. 2524. A-RE-OPENED Baths and massage. Apt. 9, 596 19th st. KINSET FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buy-ers. 1601 Tel. av.: O. 322: res. P. 4654. RUG 9x12, also Toledo steamer, cheap. 6509 Dana şt., Qakland; Pied. 4867-W. VERY fine dining room table, gas range (Domestic), sewing machine (White), dresser, smoking cabinet, flower stand, child's writing desk and chair, at a very reasonable price. 28 Okve av.; phone Piedmont 7201-J; take Oakland av car.

RMS, furniture; coal stove; almost new: reas. P. Rogers, 1230 Filbert st.; call morning.

FURNITURE WANTED.

furniture for rooming house at once; private party. Phone Oakland 2036. FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 467. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 641.

FURNITURE WANTED. THE Highest cash price paid for furni-ture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st. Oak. 2005. KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods, or exchanges new for old. 1014 Broadway; Oakland 3787. UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., payshighest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 353 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

A Classified Ad, in The TRIBUNE is the best investment known. Try one, FURNITURE STORED. PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS. THOROUGHBRED pupples and grown dogs; all popular breeds. Beautiful Angora kittens, reas. All pets boarded, We bathe dogs and cars. Carter's Sanitary Kennels, 4023 Grove. Pied. 7602W; open Surgers.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES. SETTING eggs, 8 varieties, from our Hoganized stock, 50c up; Muscovy baby ducks, 50c; bred does, E, bucks, 51; bantams, 50c; incubators and brooders, cheap. G. G. Poultry Store, 1933 San Pablo ave.; phone Lakeside 2155. Off SALE—Write Rocks, Anconas and Leghorns, 159 2½ mo. old, at 35c; 250 1½ mo. old, at 25c. Also yearling hens, fine laying stock. 2200 57th av. Phone Fruitvale 1875. OR SALE-50 White Leghorn pullets at 1216 73rd ave.

NEW ZEALAND red rabbits for sale. In-oning 5001 Belvedere st.; phone Fruit. TWO doz, R. I. Reds, 1 year old, at mar-ket price, 25c pound. 2008 Maple av.

LIVESTOCK

HORSES AND VEHICLES. FIRST-CLASS cutdown express wagon; good condition, with or without team, 2023 Magnella st.

WILL LEASE FOR 5 YRS. MY 48-RM.

APT. HOUSE, LOCATED 5 MIN.

WALK FROM UNION IRON WORKS
AND SHIP TARDS, LEASE, 2-15 12H

MONTH, PARTLY FURN. SEE

MITCHELL FURNITURE Co., 12TH
AND CLAY.

BOOMS Oak second Cont. 2 roots

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The Pooms of t MUST sacrifice at once a new \$375 standard name mah, piano, \$165 cash (private); a. m. or p. m. 1975 14th st.

MAH, player, cost \$750; 197 rolls; \$150
Cash, 1502 Telegraph, Lakeside 4793.

STEINWAY & SONS, Ai condition; rich 197, dividends to depositors (parable on 2016, 1972).

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

SEWING MACHINES.

A NATIONAL cash register, electric coffee mill, counter, refricerator, electric tric fan, Toledo scale, meat elicer, and other store fixtures: bargain. Owner, Merritt 4258. Oakland 4471.

EABY carriage and bassinet. Phone Lakeside 2240, between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

FOR SALE, reasonable, baby carriage, crib and high chair, 2761 Telegraph ave.

LIGHT machinery, 100 ft. belting, forze, tools, etc., for sale. Ph. Pied, 4507-J.

SHERWIN WHILIAMS paints and vor-

TYPEWRITERS.

Rental Rates; 4 Mos., \$5 Up| Rebuilt machines sold on easy terma Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1435 Broadway, Oakland 9219.

VISIBLE TYPEWRITERS RENTED 3 Months \$5 AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. 100 Market St. S. F.; Douglas 649.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MATRIMONIAL.

—MARRY—Most successful: hundreds rich; confidential; years' exp.; descrip, free. "Successful Club," Box 556, Oak, ET married; large, handsomely tilus-trated matrimonial magazine mailed FREE. H. Jahn, St. Paul, Minn. GET MARRIED—Best matrimonial paper published; mailed FREE. The Cor-respondent, Toledo, Ohio.

JARRY IF LONELY—For quick results, try me; have your life full of love, sun-shine and happiness; thousands wealthy members: worth \$1000 to \$50,000 and members: worth 3,1000 to 300,000 and up; all anxious to marry; absolutely oldest, best, most successful club on earth; years of experience; strictly*confidential; descriptions free, "The Old Reliable Club," Ralph Lee Hyde, owner, San Francisco, Cal.

PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

ATTENTION, LADIES! Dr. O'Donnell

THE WORLD RENOWNED SPECIALIST FOR LADIES, HAS HELPED THOU-SANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strictly reliable, graduate physician; no detention from home or occupation; my methods are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free, Room 3, 1023 Market st., S. F., bet. 6th-7th, 10 a. m.-4 p. m., 6:30-9 p. m.; Sundays, 11-3 p. m. CALLANAN, GRADUATE WOMAN SPECIALIST: 30 years successful practice; conditions carefully treated; terms to suit; examination and consultation free; strictly confidential. 982 McAllister st., San Francisco.

MASSAGE

AAA-MME. DUMONT now permanently located at 315 Kearny st., Apt. 2, S. F.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS. OARLAND BRIGHING PERMITY.

45,922—George II. Riucher, self; \$175.

45,922—W. Rive, Corbett & Bayliss; \$475.

45,924—Ars, Baumann, J. A. Kenworthy; \$100,

45,925—M. Silverstine, C. M. Griffin; \$3600.

45,925—T24,5th, ave., alterations; owner, Geo.

23,050—The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. to Sa. L. Eschen, E. 15 for for to, map of Coggeshail tract, E. of San Pablo uve, Emeryville, S10.

23,062—S. L. and Leah G. Eschen to George C. and Susan E. Nall, same as above, \$19.

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23,063—W. O. Kerrick and Birdelia M. Kerrick to H. I. Madhox, lots 16 and 25, block 6; lot 18, block 5; lot 16, block 1, map of Brookdale Terrace, Oakland, reserving right of way over N. W. 4 ft of lot 16, block 1, to be used as a driveway in conjunction with the SE 4 ft of lot 15, block 1, map of Brookdale Terrace, Oakland, to be used for the purpose of a driveway in conjunction with the N. W. 4 ft of lot 10, block 1, \$10.

23,075—Henry R. and Virginia D. Schmiedecke, to Katle E. Elliott, lot 10, block P. map of Paradles Park, Oakland; \$10.

23,076—Stanley A. and Ruth C. Plitz to Adolf C. D. Plitz, N. 55th 320 ft W. Grore st. W. 37xN 125, portion of lots 23 and 24, block T, map of Alpine tract, Oakland; \$1.

22,080—Florence P. and Carlos P. Griffin to Roanld C. Griffin, W. Cypress st 40 ft 8 10th 8t, S. 40xW 55, portion of int 25, block 552-237, map of 8th st tract, Oakland; \$10.

23,081—U. B. Bichards, goardian estate of George W. Murr to Joseph T. Hilach, lot 224, map of 4th Ave. Terrace Extension, Oakland; \$10.

23,083—Elinor A. Waterman to Henry Kirchman, Jr., lots 40 to 43 inc., block H. map of 10x 500 ft. 10x 50 ft. 10x 5

23,005—Havenscourt Co. to John A. Wenger, of 16, black to pure of Manual A. of 26, block 9, map of Havenscourt, Oakland; subject to reservations and contract; \$10.

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Alameda.

YOUNG horse, wagon and harness; trade for which has to certify that I have bought the horseshoeing business of J. H. Machett, St. Market street, Oakland. Calif., and am not responsible for any bills contracted by him. Any person having claims against said business will present them on or before June 27th, 1917, to J. H. Machett, 76s Tenth street, Oakland. Calif.

APT. HOUSE, LOCATED 5 MIN. KIMBALL plane, mah.; plain beautiful. Calif.

Oakiand, Calif., June 21st, 1917.

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4 per cont or savings accounts,
2 per cent on special ordinary accounts
(subject to check).

Dividends not called for will be added

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

AA—NEW LUMBER; 2x4 to 2x10. 517 per 1600; boards. \$18: rustic. \$25: cedar sningles, \$2.15. E. L. Biackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.; ph. Fruit, 560; eves. CASH for 200d standard plane; may conglide player any time. Lake, 4793.

I WANT to buy standard make plane (subject to check). Bividends not called for will be added to the account and will earn the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1917. Term deposits made on or hefore July 1, 1917, will earn interest as the principal from July 1, 1917. GEORGE S. MEREDITH, Cashier.

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SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF Four (4) Per Cent PER ANNUM ayable on and after Monday, July 1 1917, has been declared by the SECURITY BANK

DAKLAND, CAL. MCNally Sells, rents and repairs oil makes. 549
NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired. 611
14th. near Jefferson: phone Oak. 1714.

DALAND, CAL.

On all Savings Deposits, for the half year ending June 30, 1917.

Dividends not called for are added to makes sold, rented and repaired. 611
14th. near Jefferson: phone Oak. 1714.

DALAND, CAL.

On all Savings Deposits, for the half year ending June 30, 1917.

Dividends not called for are added to principal from July 1, 1917.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1917.

CHAS. A. SMITH. Cashler.

> NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
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> Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Kate Weber, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said deceased to, within four months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of J. A. Kennedy, room 608, Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. in all matters connected with said estate.
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> HENRY M. WEBER,
> Executor of the last will and testament
> of Kate Weber, deceased.
> Dated: Oakland, June 9th, 1917.
>
> J. A. KENNEDY, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., Attornoy for said Executor.
> Date of first publication: June 11, 1917.

DELINQUENT TAX 21ST OF THE TOWN OF EMERYVILLE FOR THE YEAR 1916.

Town of Emeryville, County of Alameda, State of California—ss.

Public notice is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of taxes, due to the town of Emeryville, for the year 1916, upon the property hereinafter described, and the Tax Collector of the town of Emeryville, by virtue of the power and authority of law did, upon Monday November 27, 1916, and upon Monday April 30, 1917, at 6 o'clock p. m. levy upon said property; now, therefore, I. T C Judkins, town atforney of and for said town, by virtue of law and ordinances of said town, will on SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1917,

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1917, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1917, at the hour of 10 o'clock a m., commence to sell the same in the Tax Collector's office, Town Hall, in the Town of Emeryville, unless the taxes delinquent, together with the costs and percentages, are paid, and that I will continue such sale until the whole property set forth hereinafter shall be sold, pursuant to law, and unless the taxes delinquent as herein set forth, together with the costs and penalties, are paid, the real property herein described, upon which said taxes are a lien, will be sold. will be sold. CONDITIONS.

Real property will be sold to the town subject to redemption within five years from the date of the sale, or at any other time prior to the entry of sale of said land by the town in the manner provided by Section three thousand eight hundred and severence. Palitical Code of the Stale nd seventeen, Political Code of the State of California

DOLLARS AND CENTS. Public notice is hereby given that the figures appearing opposite and following last and after each description of properly in the REAL ESTATE portion, also AAA—MME. DUMONT now permanently located at 315 Kearny st., Apt. 2, S. F.

AA—ELECTRIC light cabinet sweat with bath. 1528 Clay st., near 16th st.

A—PE—OPENED Baths and massage.
A—RE—OPENED Baths and after each name in the PERSONAL PROPERTY portion of this Delinquent Tax List for 1916, of and for the Town of Emeryville, were intended to and corepressed respectively in Dollars and Cents as the case may be, the amount due for taxes and costs in the manner as follows. to wit: When or where TWO FIGURES appear therein CENTS were intended to be and are represented: when or where MORE THAN TWO FIGURES thus appear therein CENTS were intended to be and are represented: when or where MORE THAN TWO FIGURES thus appear therein cents.

A MISS HOLLIDAY—Massage. 155 Leavenworth st., nr. Turk, S.F.; ph. Fklm. 3: "When or where TWO FIGURES appear therein cents when or where MORE THAN TWO FIGURES and appearing at the LEFT HAND of the said LAST TWO FIGURES, and separated therefrom by a space, pressed in Donars and Cents.

ABBREVIATIONS. ABBREVIATIONS.
Throughout this delinquent tax list when the following abbreviations are used they are intended to and do represent the following, to wit: n for north or northerly; s for south or southerly; e for east or easterly: w for west or westerly; ft; for feet; No for Number: \$ for dollars: 45.925—M. Silverstine. C. M. Griffin: \$3000.

45.925—M. Silverstine. Griffin: \$3000.

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41. Morfor variety: see for section: cor for corner: si for street; ave for avenue; ave for avenue; ave for avenue; ave for southwesterly: the Office of the Maxwell Tract. Morfor for morthwesterly: sw for southwesterly: mp for improvements: sub for bounded; beg for beginning: comg for commencing: dist for distant; fim for from; fur for furniture: dist for land. Tract. map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; subjected to Grow for northwesterly: we for southwesterly: The Morfor for northwesterly: we for southwesterly: The Morfor for northwesterly: sw for southwesterly

Dated, Emeryville, Cal., June 4, 1917.

ing Company, a corporation—Map of part of Plot 6, Kellers-berger's survey of V & D Peberger's survey of V & D Perralta Rancho property of J S Emery, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; pce of ld beg at a pt on the w l of Hollis st 225 ft s frm Park ave, th s 175 ft, w 266 ft, n 200 ft, e 133 ft. s 25 ft. e 133 ft to beg. por of lik 18-617

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1, blk 29-1313.

Mrs May Eva Davis Garvin-Map
of the property of L M Beaudry
and G Peladeau, map filed of
record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; s
11 \$-100 ft of lot 2; lot 3; and
n 20 ft of lot 6; all in blk 29-1313

Edward De Kruse-Map of the
property of L M Beaudry and
G Peladeau, map filed of record
in the Office of the Recorder of
of Alameda County; s 29 ft of
lot 4; n 9½ ft of lot 5, all in
blk 29-1313

John Wallace-Map of the property
of L M Beaudry and G Peladeau, map filed of record in the
Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lot 12, blk 351318

Mary H Hughes-Map of property
of L M Beaudry and G Peladeau, map filed of record in the
Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lots I and 4, blk
26-1319

P Maguire-Map of property of L
M Beaudry and G Peladeau,
map filed of record in the Office
of the Recorder of Alameda County; lots I and 4, blk
26-1319

P Maguire-Map of property of L
M Beaudry and G Peladeau,
map filed of record in the Office
of the Recorder of Alameda
County; lot 16, blk 35-1318.

M T Minney-Map of property of L

of the Recorder of Alameda County; lots 5 and 8, blk 20-1338

Carl O Wille—Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; w ½ of lot 4; e 12½ ft of lot 5, all in blk 15-1469.

Paul Poumiran, Adele Poumiran—Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; e 25 ft of lot 5, blk 10-1470.

Clovis Poumiran, Jeanne Poumi—ran—Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; w 25 ft of lot 5, blk 10-1470.

Carrie B Landregan, an undivided ¼ interest; Tillie R Spear, an undivided ¼ interest—Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; w 10-1470.

Y C A Nielson—Landregan Tract, and the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lot 10, blk 10-1470.

C A Nielson-Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; e 33 ft of lot 12, blk 10-1470 Ray T. Warner—In map of Klinknerville Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; s
100 ft of lot 9, blk E-1471...

Inna Person—Map No 2 of John
Doyle Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder
of Alameda County; lots 1 and
2, blk K-1475

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H Payton—Map No 2 of John Doyle Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Doyle Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County: w 14 ft (m or l) of lots 4 and 5. blk K-1475 George J Seeba—Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lot 2, blk 9-1483...

Joseph H Singleton. Cline Singleton—Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; B 30 ft of lot 1, blk 16-1484...

Myrtle I McCann—Landregan Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; bits 6 and 7, blk 16-1484.

Frank J Woodward—Map No 2 of John Doyle Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lots 1 and 2, blk G-1496.

Frank J Woodward—Map No 2 of John Doyle Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; lots 3 and 4, blk G-1496.

Berkeley Water Front Company—Map of Kanchos of Vicente and Domingo Peraltn map filed of recorder of Alameda County; bcs 3 and 4, blk G-1496.

Berkeley Water Front Company—Map of Kanchos of Vicente and Domingo Peraltn map filed of recorder of Alameda County; bcs of ld beg at a pt on the west line of Bay st 1054 ft north frm Peabody Lane, th n 113 54-100 ft by 35 ft west, por of blk 1502 Martha A Cox—Map of the Maxwell Tract, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County; s 30 ft of lot 111, blk 7-1505.

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of the Villa Homestead Association; lot 23, blk 1512...

Berkeley Water Front Company—Sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, Sec 21, T 1 S, R 4 W; lots 1, 2, 3, contg 60 acres; sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, por n of n line of City of Oakland, Sec 21, T 1 S, R 4 W, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, contg 49.54 acres; sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, por n of n line of City of Oakland, Sec 21, T 1 S, R 4 W, lots 14, 15, 16, contg 10.46 acres; sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, Sec 22 T 1 S, R 4 W, lots 6, 7, 8, contg 51.08 acres; sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, Sec 22 T 1 S, R 4 W, lots 6, 7, 8, contg 61.08 acres; sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, por n of n line of City of Oakland, Sec 22, T 1 S, R 4 W, lots 9, 10, contg 18.25 acres; sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County (except 55-100 acres; sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County (except 55-100 acres; sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County (except 55-100 acres; sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, por n of n line of City of Oakland to of lend

Tide Lands, map filled of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, por n of n line of City of Oakland w of land of Judson Manufacturing Company, Sec 22, T 1 S, R 4 W, 1: 12. contg 2 acres; sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office of the Recorder of Alameda County, Sec 16, T 1 S, R 4 W, lot 17, contg 20 acres. Thomas Keogh—Sale map No 11 of Salt Marsh and Tide Lands, map filed of record in the Office

Notice To

Contractors

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County. California.
Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday.
July 9th, 1917, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract warded) for the purchase of Lincleum and Carpets for the Annex to the Hall of Records. Specifications on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent is here-by instructed to issue his purchase or ders to the above mentioned parties in accordance with their offer.

On motion by Supervisor Reliev the resolution was adopted by Englewisor Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

CHANGES AT INPIRMARY.
Resolved that the following changes at the Country of Alameda County open to inspection.

Esch bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proposal, certified to by some responsible bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the Country of Alameda, sa agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fall to enter into the contract after the award of the forth that the contract of the Country of Alameda.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, Plumbing and Electric Work.

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Plumbing and Electric Work.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of Albers Bros. Milling Co., 252 Pine street, San Francisco, Cal., on or before 10 o'clock A. M., June 30, 1917, for the Electric Wiring and Plumbing to be installed in the East Unit of the Company's Warehouse, approximately 170'-0"x432'-0" long, located at the west end of Seventh streat, Key Route Basin, City of Oakland, Cal.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Engineer in

tion was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes: Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

REPAIRS AT INFIRMARY.

Whereas, it is necessary to make repairs to the building at the County Infirmary in which the kitchen is located, occasioned by fire, and

Whereas, Sorensen Bros. offered to make repairs to the roof, repair plastering in small dining room and put in ventilator in bakery for the sum of not to exceed \$120.00, and

Whereas, Jacob Harder Jr., offers to make the necessary repairs to the clectrical wiring including all labor and material necessary for the rewiring of the kitchen, dining room, etc., said work to be in accordance with the National Board of Fire Underwriters Code, All work to be knob and tube, the lights to be placed in same relative position as those now installed, all for the sum of \$287.00, therefore the Resolved, that the offer of Sorenson

Southern Cal. Fish Co., \$33,96. Total, \$410.85,00. Total, \$20.05. To

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this resolution in their books.
On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Fess, Heyer, Kelley,
Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

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NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned. Executive and Executor of the last Will and Testament of PAULINE Martin ten months after the first and Executor of the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first work.

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D. J. MURPHY, Chairman,
Attest GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk.
By James C. Holland, Deputy.

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PRODUCE and GRAIN

LOCAL EASTERN .

, PRICES DECLINE

NEW YORK, June 25.—There was the usual five minute period of strength shown at the opening of the stock market today, as the result of accumulation of over-Sunday buying orders, but after this demand was supplied, gains, which had been made at the opening, were lost. Important changes after the first fifteen minutes were to lower prices.

Most interest was attached to the pressure akinst Sinciair Oil, which dropped from 48 to 44 within a few minutes, the lowest price it has sold at since it was listed on the exchange.

The rest of the list was generally traded in at fractional advances. United States Steel opened 12 to 12 to 12 to 16 inen reacted to 130%. Bethlehem Steel Brown reacted to 130%. Bethlehem Steel Brown reaction to 72. Studebaker, after opening up 2 at 25 declined to 23%.

The railroad stocks held strong all through the early trading, Union Pacific advancing 3 to 133 and Chesapeake & Ohio 3 to 61%. Reading moved up 14 to 534 followed by a reaction to 97%. Crucible Steel was prominent in the mdustrial group, advancing 18 to 86%. American Car and Foundry moved up 2 points to above 79. Sinclair Oil was a weak feature, declining 42 points to 43%. Nearly all the speculative interest was concentrated in the railway issues during the ferencen. Reading was persistently bought all morning, moving up about two points to 93%, the highest price in this the forencen. Reading was persistently bought all morning, moving up about two points all morning, moving up about two points all morning, moving up about two points all the other issues.

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There was a firmer tone to the majority of the active issues in the afternoon. Crucible Steel advanced three points to 33%. Steel common rallied from 129% to 130%. Sinclair Oil fell sky points to 41%, then railied to 43%. Allis-Chalmers was active, rising 3% to 31. Third Avenue gained over two points to 23%. The market closed strong; government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds tready. usual five minute period of strength shown at the opening of the stock mar-

bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.

A good deal of business was done in the last hour in government bonds, large transactions taking place in the Liberty loan at and above 100. The railroad stocks were strong. Missouri Pacific moving up over a point to 32, while Rock Island advanced a point to 374. Annaconda advanced 4 to 83% and Crucible Steel sold up to 88%.

Chicago Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, June 25.—Material declines took place in the wheat market today, owing more or less to prospects that the food bill, including prohibition of the use of foodstuffs for the manufacture of alcoholic beverages, would pass the Senate. The opening, which varied from 3c to 5c lower, with July at \$2.09 and September at \$1.8361.84, was followed by a moderate additional sag.

Encouraging crop reports from Canada tended to prevent any decided recovery. Besides, there were increased offerings of new wheat. The close was steady 264c net lower, with July at \$2.10 and September at \$1.85.

Breaking of the drought in Southern Oklahoma gave a setback to corn after an early advance. Opening prices ranged from %c off to a like advance and there was a slight subsequent general upturn, but then a sharp descent all around to well below Saturday's finish.

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Likelihood of the enactment of the food control bill acted as a bearish factor. Notice was likewise taken of the Kansas state report showing the largest acreage on record. Brisk demand from the seaboard, though, finally proved more than the likewise taken of the seaboard, though, finally proved more than the likewise taken of the likewise taken of the Kansas on record.

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Oats mirrored the action of corn.

Lower quotations on hogs eased down

Wheat—July, \$2.10; Sept., \$1.85. Corn—July, \$1.57%; Sept., \$1.48%, Oats—July, 63%c; Sept., 53c. Oats—July, \$39.75; Sept., \$39.95. Lard—July, \$21.50; Sept., \$21.75. Ribs—July, \$21.82; Sept., \$21.90. Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.73@1.74; No. 3 yellow, \$1.73@1.74; No. 4 yellow, \$1.72½@ Rye, nominal. Barley, nominal. Tim-othy, \$4.00@7.75; clover, \$12@17.

Eastern Live Stock

CHICAGO, June 25.—A 10@15c break in those was the logical result of a liberal in the everywhere. Much of the mixed stuff in sold at \$15.00@15.00, selected hogs being sold at \$15.00\(\pi\)15.60, selected hogs being quoted to \$15.90; good cattle were steady A to strong, others slow, the proportion being the smallest of the year. Bids in the sheep house were 25\(\pi\)50c lower, packers having a lot of stuff direct from the County of the state of the state

KANSAS CITY, June 25.—Caitle—Receipts 20,000: market slow, steady to unevenly lower: steers, \$10@13.25; cows and helfers, \$6@12.75; stockers and feeders, \$6@10.25; calves, \$6@32.75.

Hogs—Receipts 5000: market 5@10c lower; ton, \$15.75; bulk, \$14.75@15.70; heavies, \$15.60@15.75; lights, \$14.50@15.50; mediums, \$15.60@15.75; lights, \$14.50@15.50; mediums, \$15.60@15.70; lower; lambs, \$18@18.75; ewes, \$9.75@10.50; wethers, \$10@11.50.

UNION STOCK YARDS, III., June 25.—Hogs—Recelpts, 45,000; market slow to 10c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$14,65@15.95; rough heavy, \$14,65@14.90; light, \$15,40@15.45; bulk, \$15@15.65.

Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; market steady, Beeves, \$8.50@13.80; cows and helfers, \$5.75@11.70; stockers and feeders, \$6.90@10; calves, \$10@15.75.

Sheep—Recelpts, 20,000; market slow, 25@50c lower, Native and western, \$8.90@11.75; lambs, \$10.25@16.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., June 25.-

OMAHA, Neb., June 25.—Cattle—Recipts, 500: market steady. Beeves, \$10.50 (10.30) cows and heifers, \$0.20 (10.30) cows and heifers, \$0.20 (10.30) stockers and feeders, \$7011; calves, \$10014.50, Hogs—Receipts, 6700; market weak to 100 lower. Good and choice heavy, \$15.30 (215.50); rough heavy, \$14.90(215.25; light, \$14.75(215.50); pigs, \$12(214.50); bulk, \$15.10 (215.55)

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Grain and Provisions Closing quotations:
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LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Four carloads of canteloupes arriving from the Imperial Valley overstocked the local market today and prices dropped to from \$1.75 to \$2 for ponies to \$2.25 tor standards. The consignment is the largest for the season so far and did noa sell est for the season so far, and did noa sell as readily as it might on account of the cooler weather.

Peaches also were offered in larger quentity today, 1100 baskets arriving by boat from Sacramento river points and a carload from the Stockton district. They sold for 60 to \$5 cents a basket and from \$1.00 to \$1.35 a lng box.

Strawberries were scarce, but as other summer fruits are tending to oust them.

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Both black and red loganberries met "Americans can show their colors in

quotation of \$2.25.

Green beans were not much in demand and quotations for the Alameda county variety were \$ to 9 cents.

New green apples—White Ask. in 25-1b boxes, 50.615; others, 60c box.

Citrus truit—Oranges: Nef Valencias, \$2.65@3 box. Navels, famer, \$2.40@2.75; Sunkist, \$2.83 @3; Standards, \$1.50@1.75.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, \$2,50@3; famey, \$2.25@2.46; choice, \$1.75@2

Lemous — Fancy, \$5@6; lemonettes, \$1.75@ Lemons — Fancy, \$5\(\pi\)0.00 (1) temonettes, \$1.\text{To}\(\phi\)2.23.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans buttonas, \$4\(\pi\)0.00 per 1b; Honoluiu, 4\(\phi\)4.00 ib; cocomuts, \$1.20 dozen; pincapples, \$2.40 dozen, according to size, Golden dates—Per Ib, 14c; Fard, 17\(\phi\)6.00 (2) Dromedary, \$3.25\(\phi\)3.340 per case of 30 packages; black fixe, \$1\(\phi\)1.25 single layer.

Cherries—Bulk black, \$5\(\phi\)6.00; flats, Koyal Annes, \$40\(\phi\)50c.

Blackberries—Sacramento, \$1\(\phi\)1.25 crate, \$60\(\pi\)7 in per chest.

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Corn—Wlaters, 25@30c dozen; Brentwood, 30@
35c dozen.
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35c dozen.

Onlons-Green onions, San Leandro, 50@60c per bax; Early Reds, Sic@81 per sack; Alameda Coonty, 60@55c 40-lb box.

New garlic-3@5c n lb.

Tomatos-\$1.25@1.85 in boxes and crates.
Lettuce-Local, 50@90c dozen leads.
Celery-Local, 50@90c dozen, Celery-Local, 50@90c dozen, Cacumbers-Santa Cruz hothouse, \$1@1.15 a box: Los Augeles, 55@57c per flat; Marysville, 75@55c.

Summer squesn-50@60c per small box: lugs 61@1.25. 5171.25.

Ifallan squash—40.730c per 20-15 box; Alameda County, 50.780c 20-15 boxes.

Cauliflower—90c@51: 1½c a lb.
Cabbage—90c@51 dozen.

Peus—Alameda county, 51.75@2.25 per suck.
Wax beans—50c% a lb.
Green beans—Southern, 6@8c; Alameda Co.,
56%.

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Lima beans—10c.
Obra—Sgrive to.
Artichokus—25mnoc dozen.
Cerrots—\$2.25m2.50 sack; 25m30c dozen.
Turnips—\$1.25m2.50 sack; 25m30c dozen.
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Radishes—15c dozen.
Beil peppers—20m2.c.
Chill peppers—20m2.c.
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Poultry—Large hens. 22m2.5c; medium colored.
10m20c; Leghorns. 15m17c; freers, 2% lbs. 25m
27c; broilers, 14m2 lbs. 20m2.c; 14m14; lbs.
20m2.2c; 1 lb ann less. 20m2.2c.
Squabs—\$10m2.55 dozen; pigeons, \$1.50m1.75.
Ducks—17m18c lb.
Live turkers—20m2.2c. Beigian bares—11@12c

DUTTER, DOGG.

-CHEE/E Prices below see the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 3c per pound on each 'square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these specializes on the street.

NEW YORK, June 25 .- Butter steady:

receipts, 10.929; creamery, higher than extras, 39%@40%c; creamery, extras (92 score), 39@394c; firsts, 37%@38%c; secntd os onds. 35@37½c; hrets, 37½@35¾c; seconds. 35@37½c; fresh gathered extras, 35@36c; fresh gathered firsts, 34@34½c; fresh gathered firsts. 32@33; Cheese steady; receipts, 1689. State fresh specials, 23@23½c; do average fands, \$4.72; cy, 22½@22¾c.

GIVES HER WAGES Miss Emma Coerber, whose par-

own benefit. If I had more I would give it." the girl told her employer. Miss Coerber, who is 24 years of age, bought a \$100 Liberty bond.

diligently with Brewer to make the total

GAS MEN PICNIC

DEPUTY SHERIFF WEDS,

RICHMOND, June 25,—E. II. Wilson, deputy sheriff and watchman for the Santa Fc Company at the Ferry Point terminal, and Mrs. Lily Craven of Oakland, were married in the First Methodist Church in Oakland Saturday afternoon. The latest allotment for the entire state bungalow provided by Wilson today.

Outside of Portland, has subscribed \$460,—games, took part in sports and were entertained to a barbecue prepared by Hayward chefs. The picnic was subscriptions now total about \$240,000. The latest allotment for the entire state the county superintendent of schools office and other county offices and local town trustees.

GIVE \$272.95.

Subscriptions amounting to Santa Townson in the morning they played games, took part in sports and were entertained to a barbecue prepared to the county supervisors, members of the county superintendent of schools office and other county offices and local town trustees.

WASHINGTON, June 25.-The Red Cross was sweeping on today toward an over-subscription of its \$100,000,000 fund. Small subscriptions of from \$i to \$5 were flooding local campaign headquar ters all over the nation and today-"Per-

Both black and red loganberries met with a slacker market and prices had a downward tendency.

Alameda county peas, which were not so plentiful today, were firm, with a top quotation of \$2.25.

Green beans were not much in demand.

PACIFIC REPORTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Western headquarters of the Red Cross wah council received reports from the Pacific Northwest this morning indicating that the four state—Ore-gon, Washington, Idaho and Mon-tana—would run a full million over their combined quota of two and a quarter millions for the hundred-million Red Cross fund. Colorado had an equally gratifying report, the silver state reporting \$1,-030,000 collected already-or \$30,000 over the boal. Denver reports \$570,-120 and promises \$500,000. Colorado Springs has \$139,000° and Pueblo

WELL ORGANIZED.

Arkasans has had, in the opinion of her governor, the best organized campaign in the state's history, a total of \$250,000 having been raised despite impassable roads, poor railroad facili-ties and a population one-third colored. Little ltock gave \$71,000

Kansas reports ten counties finishing their canvass not before the mid-dle of this week. From this source dle of this week. From this source \$200,000 is expected and the state is sanguine it will do \$1,000,000.

will be a short program. Uniformed tasked to act as an escort of honor on next Sunday.

150,000 VISITORS ARE EXPECTED AT BIG ROUND-UP

TRIBUNE BUREAU.

18 E. SANTA CLARA.

SAN JOSE, June 25.—While 500 cowboys and cowgirls from all parts of the West are making their way toward San Jose, this city is preparing for the entertainment of the largest crowd ever gathered here.
It is anticipated that fully 150,000 visitors will be in San Jose during the four days of the big California

Round-up, July 1, 2, 3 and 4.
Although the show is yet one week off, preparations for the event are practically complete. Three carloads practically complete. of wild stock are in the corrals around Round-up park. Four more will be here in the next two days. More than 150 bucking and racing broncos are quartered at the park and 400 more will be brought to the city before Friday night

In downtown San Jose a big merchants' committee is arranging to make the city itself gay. Decorators today began adorning the streets with flags, bunting and numerous electric lights. Carpenters are building an immense dance platform in St. James park, and many troupes of performers are ready to make their journey to this city. Among these is the Spanish troupe that made itself famous during the two years of the San Diego exposition. These strolling singers and dancers will mingle with the crowds throughout the week.

FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY.

Oakland and vicinity—Cloudy or forgy tonight and early Tuesday morning; fair during the day Tuesday in the standard and vicinity—Cloudy or forgy tonight and early Tuesday in the standard in RICHMOND, June 25.—Police Officer Samuel Wright arrested Mrs. Harriet Herkerner, alias Mrs. Harriet Barrett, while she was pointing a revolver in his face last night. Mrs. Herkerner lives at 2004 Nevin street, and will be taken to Martinez to the county hospital, where she will be examined with regard to her mental condition. "That's the closest call I ever had in my life," said Wright this morning. "That woman had her finger on the trigger of that revolver, and there on the trigger of that revolver, and there is sir; you bet that gun was loaded."

RICHMOND, June 25.—Police Officer Samuel Wright to the energetic workers on behalf to the energetic workers on behalf of the Red Cross, who were determined that as much as possible of that big sum of \$200,000 which was alloud the realized. This appeal in childish treble halted passersby at Fifty-fifth and Telegraph 25. SMALL GIRL AIDS

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RICHMOND, June 25.—To bring her guests broke up into congenial little and good ones, too, and home-made such striffs that the team of which Mrs. A. Ped Cross sign, an American flag, postified in the factories are responding enthusiastically to the campaign for donations instituted by a committee headed by C. M. Drewer, manager of the West-trn States Gas and Electric Company, trn States Gas and Electric Company, the was realized in this way.

Mayor E. J. Garratd, E. M. Tilden, humbers are alized and Robert Battison who gave the delightful program of music with Mrs. Reddield and Arthur field and Inches and turned in \$1,30 to 1.0 0.00 4.0 12:46 3.2 7:33 6.2

In the booth were home-made "suck-fering a half-hour of music under the distribution of the tides of the delight tides are given in the edge of the circus variety. A big lemnade of

Among those who assisted in re-ceiving the guests were Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mrs. Glenn Barnhart, Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Mrs. Dud-ley Kinsell, Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Miss Juanita Ghirardelli, Miss Elva Ghirardelli, Miss Kathryn Maxwell, Mrs. Priscilla Krusi, Miss Kathryn

OREGON ASSISTS

Subscriptions amounting to \$272.95 were collected for the Red Cross at the band concert in Trestle Glen yesterday. Employees of the Oakland postoffice have given \$210 to the Red

BATHING GIRLS IN MASKS AID **MERCY FUND**

More than \$100 was raised in an hour and ten minutes by the masked society girls in bathing suits at Idora Park vesterday af-

ternoon Nickels and dimes and quarters rolled in generously from the

pleasure seekers. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garthwaiter Mrs. W. S. Kuder and two Red Cross nurses were in charge of

headquarters. Indicative of the spirit of Ited Cross giving was the sacrifice made by three hoys, visitors to the big amusement park, during the afternoon. Milton and Stin-son O'Brien, living at 2311 Webster street, Oakland, brothers be-tween the ages of 10 and 12 years, walked up to the Red Cross

booth. "We want to do a little bit to-ward helping wounded soldiers," they told Mrs. Garthwaite. Then the boys each placed a dime on

the counter.

Then there was little Robert
Halpin of Macdonald avenue,
Richmond. Robert had gone to Idora with carfare and ten cents to spend. Robert was attracted to the Red Cross booth by the flags and Red Cross banners. He asked a few questions, and then quietly reached into his pocket, pulled out a nickel and gave it

to Mrs. Kuder.
"I've got a nickel for car fare home, anyway." he said.

DROWNS TRYING TO SAVE HIS CHILD

MARTINEZ, June 25. - Plunging into the waters of Carquinez Straits

URGE DEVELOPMENT OF RIVER TRANSPORTATION. If, as is quite possible, the war shall that more than a year, says a government of the possible of

on the park for several months. Dr. C. H. Miller, president of the commission, will be asked to make a statement in one of our greatest railway systems has regard to the delay at the next meeting. Other members of the commission are C. A. Harwell and Mrs. Mamle Kardoza.

FINDS GOLD IN

looking toward their practical use should have encouragement. The president of one of our greatest railway systems has recently said: "So long as the war lasts the railroads of the United States will cooperate to the fullest possible extent with the waterways of the country in order that the needs of the country may be served."

Citles and towns on waterways ought in their own interests to take steps to

PARTLY BURNED TRUNK; IS SAFE

RICHMOND. June 25.—Frank Williams, Standard Oil employee, startled several onlookers and a police escort when he kicked in the side of his partly burned trunk, which he had dragged from the ruins of the Standard Hotel and pulled forth a sock containing \$1000 in gold. Williams had difficulty in gaining permission to search for his property in the hotel as he stated that he wished to find some clothing. This the police said had been burned, but Williams insisted and was finally given an escort. The trunk, which had fallen from the second floor, had landed into a pool of water on the water-drenched first floor and was but performed howeld. Williams, with one kick knocked out the sides. but party burned. Williams, wone kick, knocked out the side the trunk and the gold laden sock rolled forth to the amazement of the police and a few curious spectators.

music with Mrs. Redfield and Arthur headquarters today and turned in \$1,30 Kickensher as accompanists. genuity. It was not least of all the con-tributions for which the Red Cross extended thanks.

OFFICIALS GIVE

HAYWARD, June 25.—Red Cross subscriptions of \$1 each were collected from forty county public of-ficials and their friends at their an-OREGON ASSISTS mual outing at Camp Rest in Crow canyon yesterday. Motoring to the PORTIAND, Ore., June 25.—Oregon, canyon in the morning they played outside of Portland, has subscribed \$460, games, took part in sports and were

RICHMOND, June 25.—H. Ji. McQuil-ken of Dubore and Battery streets, is suing his wife, Mrs. Jane McQuilken, for a divorce on the ground of cruely. At-torney Wilbur Pierce is appearing for the

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MARTINEZ, June 25. — Plunging into the waters of Carquinez Straits in an attempt to rescue his 7-year-old daughter. Eva. who had fallen from a wharf, Fred W. Heekman and his Gaughter were festioned by Brank Louis, who was a witness of the accident. Heckmann and his daughter were fishing from the wharf when the fallen independent. The fing is to be purchased this week from funds given by incal loiges and citizens. and will be the first present made by Richmond to its military company; with a big gathering of its friends and well wishers. It was the first anniversary of the company's based to act as an expert award on the states and was rendered unconscious by the saked to make the presentation and there will be a short program. Uniformed asked to act as an excort of honor on asked to act as an excort of honor on asked to act as an excort of honor on asked to act as an excort of honor on asked to act as an excort of honor on asked to act as an excort of honor on asked to act as an excort of honor on asked to act as an excort of honor on a control of honor o

SAN LEANDRO, June 25.—Favoring the appointment of a new Park and Playground Commission unless the present commission goes ahead immediately with the Improvement of Thrasher Park. Trustee C. Q. Rideout was instrumental in having a resolution adopted by the Town Trustees asking the commission to appear before them at the next meeting to explain the delay. Rideout pointed out that there was \$8000 in the Thrasher Park fund and that the commission had out that there was \$8000 in the Thrasher Almost unused and a great opportunity for Park fund and that the commission had so far spent only \$2000 in the improvement of the park. The trustees were informed that the commission did not intend to carry out further improvements on the park for several months. Dr. C. In Obling president of the commission.

in their own interests to take steps to encourage water transit and to extemporize, if need be, means for bringing it quickly into service. Public bodies like chambers of commerce and boards of trade should also take the matter up.

The Buenos Aires press announces that the great drydock at Puerto Militar, near Fahia Blanca, Argentina, the largest in South America, is completed and has been successfully tested under the supervision of a board of officers of the Argentine navy. At the test it is said that everything worked satisfactorily, the great pumps emptying the dock in seventy-five minutes.

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Cons. and teceptic Survey.—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street plar) and 25 minutes. (Standard time.) Monday, June 25,

Raw Sugar

NEW YORK, June 25.—Raw sugar firm; centrifugol 5.96c; molasses 5.98c; refined steady; cut loaf 9c; crushed 8.75c; mould A Sc; cubes 8.25c; XXXX powdered 7.76c; powdered 7.65c; fine granulated 7.56c; diamond A 7.50c; confectioners A 7.49c; No. 1 7.35c.

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HOLDS JUBILEE HURT BY BOTTLE DARGUE IS OUSTED SACRAMENTO, June 25.—The golden jubilee of the ordination of Bishop Thomas Grace to the priesthood, marking the fiftieth year of his service to the church, was observed at the cathedral struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the priesthood at the cathedral struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle, hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle hurled at lieved from the aviation service of the struck with a bottle hurled, it is said, lieved from the aviation service on the struck with a bottle hurled at lieved from the aviation service at lieved from the aviation service of the struck with a bottle hurled at lieved from the aviation at lieved from the aviation at lieved from the aviation at lieved from the aviation at lieved from the aviation at lieved from the aviation at lieved from the aviation at lieved from the aviation at lieved fr of the Biessed Sacrament here with unusual solemnity. It was an epochal event
in the history of the Sacramento diocese
of the Roman Catholic church, which embraces all of Northern California and to be sorious.

Bishop Grace sang the pontificial mass.

Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco prediscoursed on the significance of the ocsided, assisted by Bishop Glass of Salt casion, lauding Bishop Grace as a gentle,
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of the Roman Catholic church, which embraces all of Northern California and Western Nevada. The great cathedral was taxed to the utmost to accommodate the throng. There was a splendid musical program.

Bishop Grace sang the pontificial mass.

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Two arrests of men said to have been made by the missile came have been made by the police.

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[church. The Archbishop sketched the life of his missing brother aviators with-lowing the cospel Archbishop Hanna of the jubilarian as pastor and prelate.

Prince Is Punished For Visit VETERAN

"Are you going voluntarily or will That is the question which will be asked of every man eligible to the selective draft in the week's drive which opens today to raise 70:000 men for the regular army before June 30 and bring its number to 200,000 in round numbers. President Wilson has designated this as Recruiting week, and all over the nation a special effort will be made to encourage volunteers in all branches of the SCINIC.

The Volung man who are visiting to Lieutenant of Holland, according to Lieutenant of Holland, who are visiting here en of Holland in Scotland. When the days under arrest in Het Loo castle.

"It is also reported that the prince to cross the frontier to a Belgian city to meet and make merry. Marlers' Association of San Francisco with the officers of the regiment of which he was formerly a member in did-time mariners.

The prince is a colonel in the Dutch and the prince of the Master was a member of the Master was a member of the Master was a member of the Master was a member of the Marler was a mem ou wait to be picked out and sent?"

The young man who waits to be drafted into the army will have no choice as to what branch of the servchoice as to what branch of the service he will enter. If he volunteers now he may choose in fantry, cayalry, artillery, signal corps, engineer corps, marine corps. Those who enlist during Recruiting week will be looked upon with especial favor when it comes to making up the list of those who shall go to France at an early date. early date.
Approximately 3000 men

needed from this district, which em-braces all the central countles of the Thirty-eight sub-stations have

Mass meeting and special assem each evening to the work of recruiting biles are to be arranged by the local are asked to report at the headquarters of the new organization in the Cakland will be in the forefront of this work and the downtown section of the city during the next seven days will be of a military aspect. Automobiles with parties of officers will offers the last opportunity that will be parade the streets, with frequent stops given men to volunteer for military parade the streets, with frequent stops at busy corners. Band music, vocal music and oratory in short and emof inducing recruits to join the colors

During the last three months about 500,000 men have volunteered for military service. The regular army has increased from 100,000 to 230,000: the National Guard rose from 150,000 to 260,000; the marine corps adanced from 17,000 to nearly 30,000. The navy has added some 60,000 to its list, while some thousands of en-gineers and other special men have

Was Too Friendly With Germans SAN FRANCISCO. June 25.- "and we in Holland concede this to be Friendliness with his former German neutral. But we naturally expected the Queen's husband, of all people, to maintain strict neutrality. When he either visited or tried to visit a number of two wounded German officers into their native land, is the real reason for the transition of the maintain strict neutrality. When he either visited or tried to visit a number of two world for nearly forty years, is dead after an illness of two verys. For much of that any going too for

prince consort of Queen Wilhelmina ordered into retirement for fourteen superintended in Scotland.

"The sympathies of the prince con- AID MOOSE TEAM

been established in California and Coincident with the national drive Nevada by Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. for recruits in the regular army those Gardner, in command of the recruit- interested in the formation of the new ing drive from San Luis Obispo to the battery of field artillery and head-oregon line. Associated with him are Major William H. Brooks, Major John F. Yost and Captain B. W. Naylor, from the regular army; Lieu-new units within the next two weeks tenant-Colonel Sayre, from the Second if the honor of providing these troops. Regiment, and Captain Clarkson, is to remain with Oakland. Unless the from the Fifth Regiment, of the Cali- organizations can be formed in this fornia National Guard.

Under the selective draft bill, every for the troops will go elsewhere. Chief man who volunteers now from any state will remove one unit from the command the battery, has issued a call command the battery. allotment which that state will be for volunteers to assist in the drive. required to furnish under the draft. Men who can devote one or two hours. Mass meeting and special assem—each evening to the work of recruiting

given men to volunteer for military service before draft becomes operative, and the men joining may ex-pect to go into the Federal service not later the August 5.
PART OF GUARD.

The new local battery will be a unit of the First Field Artillery, N. G. C. Three batteries—A at Los Angeles, B here and C in Stockton—already have been organized. Permission was giver last week to organize three new bat-teries, one here and one each in San Diego and San Francisco. Besides the attery, Oakland also was given permission to organize the headquarters company of the regiment, consisting of 90 men, 27 of whom will be bands-The adjutant-general of the State has asked that the new organzations be recruited to full strength

In the next two weeks.

The drive is planned, not because those interested have any doubt but what a full complement of men will be recruited in the required time, but merely to hasten the job and beat Sal Men who cannot enlist are asked to volunteer their services for two hours every evening during the drive to call upon candidates, eligible in any event for draft, and explain to them the ad-

vantages of service in the local unit. QUARTERS OPENED. Men who desire to enlist in the battery or volunteer for recruiting service have been asked to call at the office of the chief of police from 9 to 5 o'clock during the day, and at room 223, City Hall, 7:30 to 10 o'clock every

TRIBUNE BUREAU 683 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—J. J. Scott, former collector of internal revenue, and his brother. A. Clyde

Scott, pleaded not guilty to the indict-ments charging them with embezzling government funds in Federal Judge Dooling's court this morning.

Attorney Timothy Healy announced that Attorney Fert Schlesinger would be associated with him as counsel for the defendants, and he made a motion to consolidate the three indictments against J. J. Scott. He declared that it would save time and money to make one case out of the accusation.
Assistant U. S. Attorney M. A. Thomas offered no objection

The defendants will be brought to trial within the next two weeks.

KAISER'S NEPHEW PETROIT, June 25.—Johann Wilhelm, rephew of the Kaiser, would take up he gan against Germany-if the age

limit of selective service were raised to include him.

Count von Hohenzellern is his title.

He was horn in Detroit and has been liere for the last seven years.

The count's identity was disclosed when he applied to Marshal shenoid for the last was a country to the country of the countr permission to enter districts restricted

While he spent the greater part of his 47 years in Germany. Johann was born here while his parents were touring the United States. His father is a brother of Bill Hohenzollern.

NOT GUILTY, PLEA

Mrs. Eugenie Chaumette, wellknown club woman of 9412 Sunny-side avenue, appeared before Police Judge Smith today and entered a plea of nut guilty to a charge of plea of nut guilty to a charge of malicious mischief preferred by her neighbor, Mrs. Marie Osterberg. The trial has been set for July 25. Mrs. Osterberg complained that her neighbor threw garbage over the property line fence into her yard. This is the second time the two women have become involved in court proceeding; within the last year. within the last year.

Are You One of Them?

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At a meeting tonight at the club rooms of Oakland Lodge of Moose final instructions will be given to the one hundred members of the uniform bodies, and the Moose Boy Scouts who will act as Cruz will officiate at a requiem high mass scorers at the whist tournament Thurs- at 9:30 o'clock. Interment, which will be Moose Boy Scouts who will act as

day evening, at Idora Park.

More than 1000 tickets have already been sold and the ticket committee reports that the balance are going rapidly. The proceeds from the whist tournament will be used to send the champion White and Blue drill teams and the Coincident with the national drive celebration to be held at Stockton July

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chasing agents' staft. Captain Thonagel was 59 years of age and was a native of Russia. Death came

esterday in Providence Hospital. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at the parlors of Freeman & Cox to St. Mary's church, where Rev. M. de private, will be in St. Mary's cemetery.

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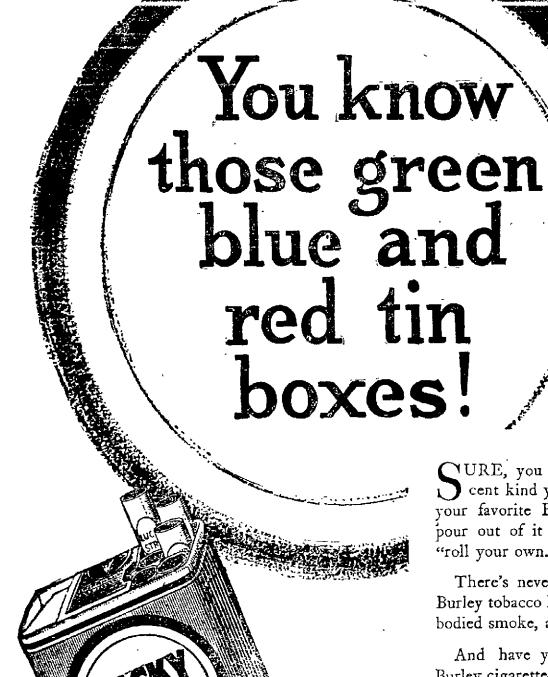
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